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Strike Expected to Close More Mills

"SIAMESE TWINS" DIE AT CHICAGO

ENDS IN DUEL

Author, and Theodore Criley, Artist, in Fist Fight

Battle Fought in Sheltered Tells of Alleged Marriage Glen on Pacific Coast-Criley Won.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—Harry Leon Wilson, nationally known author and playwright, and Theodore Criley, artist, fought a duel last Salurday, ac-cording to a story printed in the San Francisco Exminer today. There were no clashing blades nor silver mounted nictals.

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It was fought in a sheltered field bistols.

It was fought in hour of duels, The weepons were fists, encased.

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DISCUSS PLANS FOR WILL PRESENT MOTION

merical departments coming he board of public service will he board in conforence tonight of clock for the purpose of dising plans for the summer's work, iderable time will be spent in ining the cost system to be placed aperation and the foremen will be tructed as to their participation; of that each will be responsible for, will be emphasized.

At B o'clock the board will conduct a number of hearings on petitions for sidewalk, sewer and street extensions and later will hold a regular meeting for the transaction of business.

MOORS CONTINUE

BOMBARDMENT

March 30.—The Moors are bombardment of All works defined the polition that they were legally appointant.

Mayor George H. Brown said today that he will do nothing regarding the firement until he investigates their appointments and added that when Commissioner Salmen appointment what my action

"He commissioner had no right could be some appointments and added that when Commissioner Salmen appointment what my action

"The commissioner had no right could be some manufactors, but there is practically to the opinion that they were legally appointments. The mayor stated that he doubts the legality of their appointments and added that when Commissioner Salmen appointment what my action

STOP YOUR WORRY

You do not need to watch a Savings Account, your money is always there drawing interest and at your command.

Next Saturday interest begins in the Savings Department of this old established bank.

Old Lowell National Bank

SE PRESCOTT ST.

To the second

MISS STONE IN TEARS ON STAND

Harry Leon Wilson, Noted Woman Accused of Killing Ellis Guy Kinkead Testifies Between Sobs

> Ceremony and Illegal Operation—Near Collapse

NEW YORK, March 30-Miss Olivia H. P. Stone wept today as she went on the witness chair in supreme court at the Interlaken print works at Arkin Brooklyn in her trial for slaying wright, were received this morning by

firemen appointed in December by Mr. Salmon and wrote letters of suspension to each, which, however, nover were sent, as far as can be learned. Their names have not appeared on any subsequent payrolls, however.

A day or so ago a representative of the state labor board was in the city liquiding into the status of the 12 men and while here called on a number

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RESTRICTIONS ON PICKETING OFF

Rules Limiting Number of Pickets Revoked by Providence Authorities

Strikers May Send Any Number of Men to Interlaken Print Works

rules limiting the number of pickets

Most Of Us Can

IT IS a difficult thing to make yourself save money—it takes character, ambition and COM-MON SENSE.

There really ARE some people who cannot save money-but mighty few. Most of us can. Can YOU ?





TO BOOM CIRCULATION

London Papers Use Ingenious

LONDON, March 30.—Various London nowspapers engaged in a battle for circulation supremacy are using ingenious methods to gain new subscribers. Some have offered to new subscribers insurance against nearly every conceivable risk, including mumps, typhold fever, sudden death or even loss of laundry. And now the Daily News amounces that not only the family man taking the News but his wife and all their children under 16 years of age, will be insured gratis.

MORE JOIN IN

At Present Rate All Lawrence Cotton Mills Will Closed by Monday

Strike Leader Says Less Than 3000 of 21,000 on Payrolls Saturday Now at Work

ing.

The pair whose arraignment Sherin Whitman asked under the non-existent whitman asked under the non-existent picket law, were arrested last night, when the strikers carried out their announced intention of testing the three picket rule. They were manny held on a charge of obstucting the sidewalk.

Asks Strikers to Return

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 30—At a meeting of the testile strikers to day, John H. Powers, who is in charge of the striker in the Hackstone valley announced that officials of the Lincoln Bleachery in Lonedale had asked the strikers to return to work on a 42 hour week basia and 16 per cont reduction in wages.

Mariager John G. Whittaker confirmed the report. Ho, however, stated that originally the bleachery had announced only a 15 per cent. reduction end a 45-hour week. He olalmed the strike at his plant was of sympathetic nature.

In the plants affected, and the largest of the plants affected, said that enough persons were at work to operate for some time, but admittedly on a basis LOWELL MAN FINED \$50 Borns time, but admittedly on a basis of only 25 per cent compared with recent operations.

Mill Electricians Strike

power could be used. Mill offic although admitting the walkout, the plant would continue to tun.

doubts the legality of their appointments and added that when Commissioner Salmon appointed them he "act of \$50.

"The commissioner had no right or authority to incur any such liability," and I want to thoroughly divestigate the appointments before I will say what my action will be."

Early in January the mayor refused to sign any fire department payrolls that included the names of the 13 fremen appointed in December by Mr. Salmon and wrote letters of suspension to each, which, however, never were sentent payrolls, however, aver and payrolls, however, aver the sentent payrolls, however, aver were sentent payrolls, however, aver were sentent payrolls, however, aver the payrolls, however, aver were sentent payrolls, however, aver were sentent payrolls, however, aver were allowed days ago, was floated last light."

Second Hands Atfacked

PAWTUCKET, R. I. March 30.—The local police, the facility with intent to rape and pleaded on the second hands, who have been at work shined the strike started, has instruct and the strike started, has instruct the sum of the strike started, has instruct the sum of the strike attribution of office Cooney recommendated a stiff fine and probation for Pickering. He got the fine but not the probation.

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LEWES, Del. March 30.—The four-local milits were allowed within the gates barring the approach to the Lincoln bleaded to stiff the strike started, has instruct dates on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney recommendation of the strike started, has instruct dates on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney recommendation of the strike started, has instruct dates on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney recommendation of the strike started, has instruct dates on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney recommendation of the strike attacks on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney recommendation of the strike attack on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney recommendation of the strike attacks on of the strike attacks on one of simple assault. Officer Cooney rec

empt, was recently made to resume work at this mill.

BAR SALE OF LIQUOR TO MINORS IN JAPAN

WESTERVILLE, Ohlo, March 30.—
Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, has received a wireless message from Tokio stating that both houses of the Japanese parliament had passed effective April 1, the bill forbidding sale of liquor to minors.

She Namete, sponsor of the bill, was educated in Vermont and has ascended to a position of leadership in the house of peers.

Food Demonstration and Lecture – By ——

CAROLYN WEBBER BIXBY Sepject: FANCY BREAD AND PASTRY" Friday, 2.30 P. M.

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

Brother Refuses to Permit Severing

Methods-Free Insurance for

Ex-Emperor Charles Gravely Ill FUNCHAL, Madeira, March 30.—(11.30 a. m.), (By Associated

Press)-Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, who is gravely iff here, failed to maintain today the improvement noticed in his condition yesterday afternoon and evening. Distinct Earth Tremor Felt

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 .- A distinct earth tremer, continuing for three or four seconds, was felt here at 10.53 o'clock today. Windows

were rattled and a number of reports were received by the United States weather bureau that pictures and mirrors had ben shaken from the walls in various parts of the city. No damage was reported.

Took Poison, Then Walked to Hospital BOSTON, March 30 .-- Miss Rhoda Jack, 28 years old, today walked

into the infirmary of the Franklin Square House, where she had a room, and told the nurse that she had just taken poison. She was hurried to a hospital where her condition was reported as not serious. She is a stenographer.

HOLD SWIMM FOR LOCAL TEXTILE DOUBLE KILLING Strikers to Start Injunction

Accused of Shooting Harvey Trenholme and His Young Bride at Houlton

Witness Tells of Finding Bodies, Tracing Swimm

by Means of Blood Spots HOULTON, March 30-A verdlet

MOULTON, March 30.—A verdet that Harvey Trenholme and his young bride came to their deaths by shooting, by Benjamin Swimm in the Trenholme home at Benton, N. B., was returned by Coroner H. H. Hayes, who completed the inquest at Woodstock last night.

Witnesses testified to the finding of the bodies and tracing Swimm eight.

Cent. The injunction will be asked on the ground that the manufacturers are pauperizing the city and are laying the burden of supporting hundreds of operatives on the charity department. This decision was reached at a meeting of the strike committee hold this morning at headquarters, and the action of the Lowell strikers will be a sort of a test case for the entire New England states.

completed the inquest at Wondstock last night.

Witnesses testified to the finding of the bodies and tracing Swimm eight miles through the woods by means of blood spols on the snow from a self-infileted wound in the head.

Swimm will be given a proliminary hearing in court Monday afternoon.

Proceedings Against Bay State and Hamilton, Injunction proceedings will be start-

Operation and Blazek Sisters

Die Almost Simultaneously

ed at once by the textile strikers of this city against the officials of the we local corporations that are affected by the textile strike in an endeaver to have them produce the books of the ompany and prove that they cannot pperate their mills without reducing the wages of the operatives, 20 per cent. The injunction will be asked on

Eron a civil service list of 20 names, submitted to Supt. Robert Gardner, of the water department, 10 men will be selected and appointed as permanent men in the department next Monday moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank, who apply for the moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank, who apply for the moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank, who apply for the moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank, who apply for the moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank, who apply for the moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank, who apply for the moning. The first 10 men on the list, taking by rank and the atterney for the library snid that the attorney for the library snid that the atto

on the part of the state legislature as a first the constant of the state legislature as a first the constant of the down-river the city. The weakers who are on strike were city. The weakers who are on strike were fail their weekly benefits at a trike headquarters this morning, the checks being given out by Mrs. Annie Resgan, treasurer of the statement published. The strike first this morning, the checks being given out by Mrs. Annie Resgan, treasurer of the statement published. Relative to the statement published in the property of the strike committee. Relative to the statement published there was enough work at the Itamilion to keep the nappers busy for the most of trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was to be resumed with the opening of court today.

INJURED HIS HIP

Joseph Cesta, of \$1 Prince street, and annieved his tell while at his work this morning shortly before 16 clock and injured his hip. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation happital.

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in the Cambria coal field of Wyoming small quantities of gold and allvar
are said to be present in the coal
relation.

Josefa's Death Followed Within Few Seconds by Passing of Her Sister

Rosa Was Once Married Survived by 11-Year-Old

Boy—Husband Killed CHICAGO, March 30,-Josefa and losa Blazek, the "Slamese twins," die hospital here early today. efa's death occurred first and ollowed in a few seconds by the death

early in the night that in the event of the death of one of the slaters the other would die quickly as their brothother would die quickly as their broth-er. Frank Blazek bad refused to per-mit an operation which would sever their bodies.

The twins had been in the hospital 10 day: Josefa was ill with yellow Jaundies and that was followed by pneumonin. Shortly before her death, Resa was afflicted with bronchitis.

Preparations had been made for the sovering operation and the physicians were really to make every effort to save the ille of at least one of the women.

save the me women.

Although the twins possessed separate respiratory and cardiac systems.

Dr. Breakstone, chief of the surgical

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Safe Conservative Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30 MIDDLESER

EVERY SAVINGS IN fassachusetts is received by he for the deposit beens for menths of this year (1) during the months of its

FOR LOWELL ELKS

te staunch soldier's heart simply had to come out as the result of the fine way he and his pals were treated by a delegation of Lowell folks.

Last Monday night the Lowell Elks entertained more than 500 disabled soldiers who are confined in the Parker hill hospital in Roxbury. Yesterday Samuel Scott, exalted ruler of the lodge, received a leter "from a buddy" which must have more than repaid for the efforts sent to make the soldiers happy for a night at least. The letter follows:

U. S. P. H. Hospital No. 36, 125 Parker Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass., March 27, 1922.

far to even bounded that I just had to drop you those few lines of thanks. I hape some day to thank you sil personelly and when I do I will do so by joining the "Elks" and hecoming a mainler of the "Best fellows in America."

ca."
In I thank you all. From a buda hospital.
WHILIAM E. ROCHFORD.
Ward N.

More Appreciation

Another fine letter regarding the antertainment was received this afternoon by James E. Donnelly, who was in charge of the affairs. The letter comes from Sec. Curren of the service men's entertainment committee.

Thanks to Mr. Donnelly and the local Elks' erganization is extended by the writer in behalf of the Massachusette Elks' association. The latter said that the boys were overloyed by the entertainment and that many of thom had gone to the Red Cross but at 5 o'clock, immediately after suppor, so they might get good sents for the performance. Mr. Curran says it was the "greatest show ever produced at Parker Hill."

WATCH FOR FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

AND MOUTH DISEASE

BOSTON, March 30.—Dr. Lester II.
Howard, director of the division of animal industry, issued a statement yeaterday afternoon regarding "the present danger of an invasion of foot-and-mouth disease" and urging veterinarians, inspectors of animals and owners to take steps to prevent it. His statement says:

"The attention of all veterinarians, inspectors of animals, owners, dealers, slaughterers, and all other persons having to do with cattle, sheep or swine is called to the present danger of an invasion of foot-and-mouth disease by its transmission from foreign countries where it is now very prevalent and with which this country has intimate trade relations, notably South, America, Great Britain and the countries of continental Europa.

"We should be alert for the first appearance of the disease in order that an outbreak may be immediately surrounded. Prompt action is vital to our livestock interests should we again be so unfortunate as to have our herds invaded by tild disease."

"Wire, telephonic or send by incessinger to this office report of any suspicious cases brought to your attention."

"From January 1 to March 8 it appeared in 563 herds in Great Britain, necessitating the slaughter of 43,735 animals."

INSTANTLY KILLED AT TOP OF POLE

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NORTHAMPTON, March 30.—Patrick
Feloy, arged 36, lineman for the New
England Telephone and Telegraph company, was instantly killed in Haydonylle yesterday afternoon. He was
making repairs when a tromondous
voltage went over the wire. It is believed the newere while council a contact between electric light and tolephone when, Mr. Foley fell over the
crossbur and when taken to the
ground life was extinct.

Drs. C. H. Wheeler of Haydonville
and E. W. Brown of Northampton were
summoned and worked for two hours
with a pulmotor, but without effect.

Mr. Foloy's wife died a low years ago
and he leaved a little boy.

Its was noon to be married to a
telephone operator.

STILL FOUND

IN ORPHANAGE

ANDERSON, S. C. March 20-S. O. Whitean, appointendent of the Coonee orphanage, in in Jail at Walhalla, charged with operating a distillory at the institution. Sheriff Alexander is said to have found the still in operation when he raided the place Monday. Whitman formerly was a Molliness preacher.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM INJURED

LONDON, March 20.—King Albert of Religiom, who is vikiting Rome, injured his right arts in a fall in his room yesterday, says a Central News despatch quoting the newspaper Tribuna.

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M. E. CONFERENCE

PAWTICKET, R. L. March 29.—At today's session of the New England couthern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. I na W. Lebaron, superintendent of the Providence of strict reported that during the year repairs had been made to church hulldings in the district nat an estimated cost of 450,009. Seventeen churches in the district level increased the realization of their pastors and arrangement have been made for the union of the pastors in Newport under the name of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at the close of the conference.

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Talbot's Chemical Store

40 Middle Street

The Bon Marche The Newest Styles in Ready-to-Wear The Bon Marche Second Floor





We are constantly sending our buyer to New York for the newest styles and now we are prepared with the most wonderful collection of smart styles in Lowell.

New Wraps, New Top Coats, New Suits, New Dresses, New Waists and **Sport Sweaters**

We are showing some exceptional values for this week-end. FRIDAY and SATURDAY should be RECORD BREAKERS.

TWEED SUITS \$19.95, \$25, \$29.50

One hundred long line fine failored Tweed Suits, including the new shades, periwinkle, gray

NEW LONG TAILORED SUITS \$39.50

All hand tailored, in the new long lines. Can be worn with or without bells. They are smart

NEW SPRING SUITS \$25, \$35, \$45 to \$139.50

The smarlest New York styles, stunning three-piece suits, the new tailored styles, that only the finest tailors can give, the smartest women are looking for. Navy is what the smartest women are looking for. The kind that are shown in New York's smartest shops.

SILK DRESSES \$25.00

A big lot of wonderful afternoon dresses, canton crepe, taffeta, drop stitch, fibre silk and silk tricolette. All sizes 16 to 46.

SWEATERS

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98

Real mohair and alpaca sweaters, slip-on styles. Big assortment of styles and shades. Exceptional

GIRLS' BLOOMER DRESSES \$1.98 to \$8.98

The largest and most beautiful collection of bloomer dresses we have ever shown. Everything for girls. The most complete line in Lowell.

OLANDO WRAPS and CAPES \$59.50 to \$149.50

We have never shown such wonderful wraps. Exclusive in styles and wonderful in materials. The kind that every smartly dressed woman will appreciate. Styles that are different and exclu-

TOP COATS \$25.00 and \$35.00

The 'new mannish top coats in imported tweeds and camels' hair. The narrow shoulders. Exceptional in value.

THE BIGGEST SELLING

NOVELTY TODAY

WOMEN'S SPORT SCARFS

Made of the finest quality fiber silk yarn, in the newest and most beautiful color combinations. Prices range from

\$2.95 to \$5.95 each MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP STREET FLOOR

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES Street Floor For Women

Misses' Sport Skirts \$4.98

Skirts made of pure worsted prunella, stripes and plaids, in pleated styles, perfect fitting. Will fit small women to 30 waist.

White French Voile Waists \$1.98

Twenty-five dozen fine Voile Waists. All special values, trimmed with fine laces. All sizes. All new.

Women's and Children's Hosiery Shop

- STREET FLOOR

The Bon Harches

Women's "Phoenix" Sifk Hose, scamed back, in black, cordovan, beige, silver and natural. Priced \$1.55 Pair

Women's "Phoenix" Outsize Silk Hose, seamed back, in black only-Priced \$1.00 Pair

Women's All-Silk Hose, medium weight, full fashioned, double soles, high apliced heels, in black and cordovan. Priced \$2,50 Pair

Women's Sport Hose, in silk liste, several color combinations. Priced 31.00 Pair

Boys' Hose, heavy ribbed colton, "Round Ticket," sizes 9 to 111/2.
Priced 25¢ Pak

Children's Cotton Hose, Ane ribbed, reinforced heels and toes, in black and cordoven. Priced 25¢, 29¢ Pak NO MORE CORSET WORRY

FOR THE STOUT WOMAN

It is no longer necessary for her to abandon style for comfort or comfort for style. Both these features are combined and at her service if she will but let us select and

Stylish Stout Corsets

By clever designing, this corset, when properly sized and fitted, effects a transformation in a stout woman's figure that is a revelation in reduction. and Comfort.

CORSET SHOP

- Second Floor -

EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS FITTING SERVICE

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR SOMETHING NEW FOR WOMEN SPORT KNICKERS

Sport Knickers, fine mercerized, in brown, navy and black, all sizes.
Priced \$1.75 Pair

Women's Vests, fine ribbed cotton, band top and bodice effect, regular and extra sizes. Priced 39¢, 50¢, 59¢

Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, low neck, tight and loose knee, band top and bodice effect, regular

and extra sizes. Priced 85¢, 95¢, \$1, \$1.25 Suit Women's Fine Knit Bloomers, reinforced, in flesh and white, all sizes. Priced 59¢ Pair

Women's Vests, "Phoenix," fine ribbed silk and fiber, flesh, white and orchid. Priced \$1.95 Each Children's Union Suits, ribbed cotton,

Children's Vests and Pants, ribbed The Bone Murche cotton, summer weight. Priced 25¢, 29¢, 39¢, 50¢ Each



Pershing and Harbord See Danger in Reduction-Attack House Bill

WASHINGTON, March 30—Stating the rmr's case in opposition to further eductions in its enlisted and commissioned atrength before Washington ewapapermen gathered at the Nation-1 Press club tonight, Gen. Pershing.



FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many lowns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who findly made up his mind to place some of his medicine before the public, and moving to before the public, and moving to be a greater blow than the loss of any other possession.

The general emphasized the importance of adequately protecting the Hawallan and the Philippine islands, adding that "I must be remembered that the obstraint of and blaced it with the diagsists in every state.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and long been recognized as a tonic for the same peculiar to womanist and the philippine islands, adding that "I must be remembered that the controlling factor in determining that it must be remembered that the controlling factor in determining that it must be remembered that the controlling factor in determining that it must be remembered that the military value of these outposts in long been recognized as a tonic for the controlling factor in determining that it must be remembered that the military value of these outposts and the golder of women tostify that Dr. Pierce's called An-uric for kilneys and backache), has been correlated that their backache, rheumalism, and other symptoms of urics successfully used by many thousands who write Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric for kilneys and backache), has been completely conquered by its use. Nor recently that world war, for example, in approximately \$24,000,000,000."

"Atter the war the size of our debt successfully used by many thousands when or ordered by its use. Send inc. to Dr. Pierce, Huffale, N. Y., for trial package of any of his remedica, or write for free medical device. Aity.

ENDS FOOT MISERY

EURALGIA



guardsmen.
"The \$5,500,000 carried by the house bill," he continued, "will leave about one-third of the National Guard without field training this year. It will permit no rifle matches, no preliminary camps, and the attendance at service so that it is not but a fraction of the National Guard officers who had hoped to go.

The \$21,000,000 provided by the house bill will limit the National States.

Portland, Ore., has one of the finest labor temples in America, recently completed at a cost of \$400,000.

PREPARING POST

LENTEN SOCIAL

cial and Athletic club is making gratilying progress in the preparation for local lovers of music a program of local lovers of music a program of merit and novelty. Under the able direction of Charles Miner, well at-tended rehearsals are being held at the club headquarters; the melody chorus of thirty voices showing prom-ise of a well nigh perfect embodiment of harmony. A well selected group of our city's leading male singers will assume the solo proles, and with un-expected novelties in preparation the show as a whole promises to main-

a members are considering tenta-plans for offering the coming dway club show to the inmates Isolation hospital at an early

and now for the year's greatest SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

Right at the start of the spring season, we offer 4,500 Pairs of Men's Highest Grade Spring Footwear at a remarkably low money-saving price, direct from the factories in Brockton and Marlboro, fresh from the lasts, all genuine Goodyear welt. Every pair warranted by the makers.

\$10 SHOES

LATEST SPRING STYLES For Men and Young Men



Only One Day More

The Special March Ten Per Cent. Discount Sale on Gas Ranges closes at 9.30 P. M. Tomorrow, (Friday, March 31)

Three hundred and seventeen of our customers have already voiced their approval of this liberal sale by placing orders for modern gas ranges during this month.

If you contemplate buying a gas range, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

For the convenience of our customers, our salesroom will be open until 9.30 p. m. Friday, March 31st.

Remember—The Special March Discount Sale positively ends tomorrow, March 34st, at 9.30 p. m. Easy payments if you desire.

The Second Lecture - Demonstration

Will Be Given in the

Gas Appliance Store, 73 Merrimack St. Friday, March 31, at 2.30 O'Clock

Friday's subject will be: "Fancy Breads and Pastries."

This lecture will be given by Carolyn Webber Bixby, chairman Home Economics Department, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Bixby will also be at the Appliance Store from 10.30 to 12 o'clock Friday at m., and will be glad to help any ladies who wish to call and ask questions regarding cooking problems or gas cookery.

These lectures cannot fail to interest every housekeeper and will be especially helpful to every user of the Gas Range.

Lowell Gas Light Company

"GAS APPLIANCE STORE" 73 MERRIMACK ST.

Open Friday, March 31st, Until 9.30 P. M.

BOY DROWNED

Near Cor. of

Merrimack Street

DUI UNUNICU

BOSTON, March 20.—Robert, Grieve, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Grieve, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Grieve, 16 and a caton street, Mattapan, was drowned in the Neponset/river yester-day afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Young Grieve and bis chum, Fred Steele of Riverside Drive, went to the bank of the river in the afternoon, after getting out of school. Their purpose was to buth muskrais, and a small dingy, made by themselves, was being used. Steele made one tripacross the river, a distance of 25 feet, the Million side and returned a few minutes later, when Grieve Joined him. The two boys were propelling about the water, as placid as a mill pend, when the boat began to leak badly.

Both boys started balling, but they had hardly got out a few pallful when the boat began to go under. Itowing and paddling was renorted, to, and Sicele, seeing that their craft was doomed, jumped into the water. As he did no, he shouted to his companion.

CASCARETS'! ICC

If SICK, BILOUS**

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Chicago City Council Defeats

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CHICAGO, March 29.—The Chicago city but drieve stuck to the boat, probably but drieve stuck to the boat, probably but direve stuck to the boat

Chicago City Council Defeats

ing in public. The proposed ordinance was placed on file despite requests of

Proposed Ban - Women with the ordinance was noise were supposed in the council chamber gallery smoking elg-

arela. They were ordered to stop there being a rule probabiliting smoking in the visitors' gallery.

An amendment was offered during discussion to include elgars and pipes in the banned list for women.

TIRE MAN PLANS TO **BUILD NEW GARAGE**

Property at 40 and 42 Williams street has been purchased by John Y.

COLD IN CHEST

Do the right thing and be sure of speedy relief. Often chest colds and sore throat go over night if you use

BEGY'S MUSTARINE

Better than a mustard plaster, does the work and does it faster—will not blister— 30c—60c—yellow box.

CELERY KING

FRED HOWARD

council yesterday defeated an ordi- Myers from Edward P. Trull and the nance prohibiting women from smok- former has plans for the erection of a modern garage upon the land, Bulld was placed on file despite requests of lings standing thereon at present will be torn down try make room for the fevelopment of the property as planned by the lire deal to the lire deal to the property as planned by the lire deal to the lire deal

THE BIG STORE

25 CENTRAL ST.

Near Merrimack

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and we men have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are new agreed that proper slimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of catherines is one of the onesses of constipation.

Physicians all over the reprictant all over the country are recommending Fleinchment's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines hashing. In one geries of tessed cases, seemal Sam-tions were restarted in from 3 days

Try it out for yournall. Bugle (dayby a . Ing 2or I others Plain mann's Youst to your specific dist. Keep it up and see here as mally and regularly your

ROME, March 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Renewed outbreaks between the Fascisti and socialists are reported in various sections of Italy. The Anarchist Musetti was shot and killed near Carrara, in Tuscany, while walking with his wife. A bomb was thrown from a third story window at Leghorn, wounding seven persons.

Work in Genoa Harbor Resumed

GENOA, March 30 .- Work in the harbor here, which has been suspended for two weeks by a strike in sympathy with the striking port workers at Naples, was resumed today.

GETS 14 YEARS

"Certified SafeBreaker" Sentenced at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30-Charles E. Bengon was sentenced to 14 years in state prison yesterday for breaking into St. Patrick's church and posicssing burglar's tools. Bonson's possessing outsians coops. Densons arrest resulted in an investigation that showed he had broken into churches in Hartford, Conn., and El Frao, Tex. Benson's case aroused much interest because of a safe-breaking school di-

NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE ORDER IT IN ADVANCE

The children will all want the Sunday Globe's Color supplement. Make the Globe your Buston newspaper. Read the Uncle Duilley Editorial in today's Bosion «Glube.

ploma found in his possession, and he was characterized as a "certified safe breaker." An allenist declared Benson fully responsible for his acts.

MAN KILLED IN **AUTO COLLISION**

No Room for the Broom You Own a ROYAL CLEANER

In the home equipped with a ROYAL Electric Cleaner the broom is as uscless as a spinning wheel or a pine torch.

The ROYAL will relieve you of the disagrecable tasks of sweeping and dusting and your rugs and carpets will look cleaner and last longer.

Tel. 821 for free demonstration in your own home. ONLY \$5.00 down, balance monthly.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

29-31 MARKET ST.

First Evening Forum Meeting misleading that it reneiled rather than attracted its renders.

Mr. Wells closed by reciting the cam-

Interesting Discussion on Advertising as Viewed From composing Room Thoughts Different Angles

AUTO COLLISION

BOSTON, March 30—David J. Harrington, 76, of 22 Pleasant street, 50 merville, died at the Somerville hospital last evening as a result of injuries received yeterday morning when he was pinned against a telephone he so for the corner of Highland avenue and Walaut street, Somerville, by an automobile. Following the accident his delt leg was amputated above the lines at the hospital. Death came at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Harrington was about to cross. Walaut street at Highand avenue when a car operated by Charles A. Reynoids of Cambridge, making the turn libers, struck a machine operated by Alphonse LaCasso of Maldon and lenocked it upon the sidewalk, where it pinned Mr. Harrington against the pole. LaCasso was later arrested for rating without a icense or a cortificate of legistration.

The Broom

The first evening form meeting of the Lawell Advortising—what last much as absended and each subject community and subject and "Scame Suggestion# recommended by and was about to cross fig to form Evertaing and ware ably discussed by a community and was about to cross fig to the relative value or effective, and ware ably discussed by the clumber of commerce and John V. Donoghue, foreman of The Sun components of warlous adversures of various adversies media was figured to the relative value or effective, and ware ably discussed by the clumber of commerce and John V. Donoghue, foreman of The Sun components of warlous adversures of various adversures of various adversures.

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tract the inhabitants of some other place to come to the community which

by the Lowell Advertising palgns conducted by Los Angoles, New Orleans, Kannasz City, San Francisco Atlanta and Miami as excellent examples.

Composing Room Thoughts

John V. Donoghuo was the next speaker. He stated, in beginning, that the composing room might make many suggestions to advertisers. In order that they might understand the making of a modern newspaper a little better, he conducted them in apirit through a composing, room, showing them the railing of a modern newspaper a little better, he conducted them in apirit through a composing, room, showing them the railing of a modern newspaper a little better, he conducted them in apirit through a composing, room, showing them the pacaker, it is sometimes beyond the pacaker, it is sometimes beyond the bounds of human possibility to get out an ad in the middle of the week on account of the mass of work already confronting the compositor for the current issue.

He offered three suggestions, however. The first was that one side only of the paper should be written on and that a typewriter should be used if available, so that the copy might be legible as possible. Secondly, he recommended that the advertisers leave to the disprise, in connection with this he said that printers, as a general rule, believe in "daylight advertising," that is, leave a considerable white space about the reading matter. Although it is a triffe more exponsive, he told of one large advertiser who had proved the interest the first although the average advertiser does not believe the "daylight" is necessary to attract altiention. Carloton & Howay Co. led the discussion of this subject. In the absence of President Frank Ricard, who is attanding a Jowelers' convention in Worcester, Miss Grace Burns of the Chaiffoux company, vice Burns of the Chaiffoux company, vice Burns of the Cabb, presided capably and introduced the various speakors. Mr. Wells was the first to be introduced, and began the discussion of the club, presided capably and introduced the various speakors. Mr. Wells was the first to be introduced, and began the discussion of the club, presided capably and introduced the various speakors. Mr. Wells was the first to be introduced, and began the discussion of the club, presided capably and introduced, and began the discussion of the country attvartising really is. Pirst, he said the thirthers as a general rule, the first of the country attvartising really is. Pirst, he said that the advertising, that the components of the club and the community of the discourse of the country attvartising really is. Pirst, he said that the advertising, to the discourse of the discourse of the club, and the discourse of the country and specific the discourse of the community publicity. According to the club, and the community of the community publicity. According to the discourse of the community publicity advertising, said Mr. Wells; first, the subjection. The people must believe in the split of its own community of the third the split of the town community of the third that the community of the third that the community of the third the community of the third the community of the third the community of the community of the third the community of the community of

write of life, said Mr. Wells, and one papers, 20 per cent eath to house to must have an unusual offering to at house and window display 15 per cent.

to street car and 5 per cent to poster ad vortising.

The clausillon which followed was featured by a controversy between lienjamin Fourance of the Telegram and Mr. Parker. Mr. Pouzaner voiced

RED GUARDS SHOOT

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR POINCARE

fidence in the chamber of deputies yesterday, 405 votes to 157, on the army service question. By this vote the deputies defended the eightmenths' military service bill, sponsored by Paul Bencour, moderate so-

the measure providing for army service for a period of 18 months and asked that the subject be made a question of confidence in the ministry. The chamber now has hereof it two bills relating to the period of army service, one for 12 months and the other, the government measure, for 18 months.

TONIGHT

Colonial Hall COIDNIAI HAII
ELIZÁBETH SIEDOFF
Eminent American Pianist
PAUL WHITE
Violin Virtuoso
Tickets at door, \$1.10





Opening Announcement

320 **MIDDLESEX** STREET

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW-

Paint, Wall Paper and Hardware Store SATURDAY---APRIL 1st---SATURDAY

We Desire to Thank the People of Lowell Who for the Past 23 Years Have Favored Us With Their Work and Made It Possible for Us to Project Our Present Undertaking.

SPECIALS FOR OUR OPENING Regular 10c roll. Special,

Regular 15c roll. Special, 8cŗoll

All Papers Guaranteed-Borders to Match

EPARTMENT

Regular 50c roll. Special, Paper Hangers Furnished if Necessary

SPECIALS FOR OUR OPENING

PAINT DEPARTMENT

We Self and Recommend

Bri-Mar Pure Prepared Paint

Buy the best and get lasting beauty and greater protection. Goes farther and wears, longer than is possible with other paints. Bring your painting questions to us. We are Paint Headquarters and will gladly help you decide on a beautiful color

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

1 Gal. Reg. price \$4.25. Special price \$3.50 Other Grades, sold for \$3.25 per gal. Our , price \$2.50



VARNISH DEPARTMENT

We Carry a Very Extensive Line of High Grade VARNISHES, Including the Quality

For Automobile, Carriage, Railway and Home Finishing Come In and Let Us Quote Our Special Prices

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Regular 25c roll. Special,

A Full Line of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE and **MECHANICS' TOOLS**

Screen Windows and Doors WIRE FENCING for All Purposes. All Kinds of Brushes **ELECTRICAL GOODS**

Including VACUUM CLEANERS and IRONS

THIS OPENING, WITH ITS WONDERFUL OFFERINGS, COMES AT A MOST SEASONABLE TIME

320 MIDDLESEX STREET

William H. Vincent FORMERLY OF THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO., WILL HAVE CHARGE

WE ARE MAKING VERY SPECIAL PRICES ON MUCH OF OUR MERCHANDISE

FREE SOUVENIRS

FREE SOUVENIRS

BRANCH STORE, 155 CHELMSFORD STREET

Prominent Members of Bench and Bar at Funeral of Ex-Judge Hammond

BOSTON, March 30.—A distinguished sompany of jurists, representatives of egal associations, and of friends, at-saided the funeral yesterday afterioon at 2.30 o'clock at the Old Southburch, Copies square, of Judge John Wilkes Hammond, a retired justice of he Massachusetts supreme court, who ised last Sunday afternoon at his some, 337 Harvard atreet, Cambridge, Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, paster of he church, officiated, assisted, by Rev. Soynton Merrill, associate paster, Henry E. Wry, organist of the church, played.

Soothing and Healing

Soothing and Healing
for Rashes and Chafing

"AFTER YEAR'S ILINESS,
HEALTH—FROM
INTERNAL BATHS"

Mr. W. Williams of 220 South
Welles street, Wilkesbarre, Pan, writes
to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New
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Thousands testify that Constipation. Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Billousness, Haadnehes and all the many arrivable which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by this Nature Treatment.

Liggett's drug stores will gladly oxplain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade," why it is so certain in its results, and will shook containing the results, and will store the experiences of Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell of New York, who was a special ist on Intestinal Compilaints for 25 years in that city. Why not cut this out as a reminder to get this book as soon as possible. Remember, please, it is free—Adv.

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HOPE OF HALTING BIG

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Worst Month for This Trouble-How to Remove Easily

There's a reason why nearly every-hody freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for those ugip blemishes, and no one need stay freek-

Simply get an ounce of Othins—
double strength, from your druggist
and apply a little of it right and
morning, and in a few. Anys you
should see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the should see that even the worst frook-les have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now has the time to rid yourself of freekles, for if not removed now they may slay all Summer, and spull an otherwise heauliful complexion. Your money back if Othine fails.—Adv.



Go to Coburn's fer FLOOR AND DECK PAINT

For use on wood and conerele floors, exterior and in-. terior.

It produces a tough, elastic coating, especially resistant to moisture, and is permanent in

> QUART, 93¢ Free Color Cards.

OILS COBURN CO

was represented by many members present and officially by its secretary. Frank Grinnell.

The Middlesex Bar association was represented by Hon. Frederic Dodge, Hon. Frederick Lawton, Hon. Charles J. McIntre, Eamuel Hamilton, Robert P. Clapp, District Attorney Endicott Prabody Saltonstall and William R. Wilson.

Wilson.

Among others present wers Judge
Frederick Dodge, ex-Attorney General
Albert E. Pillsbury and Sherin John A

THREE ARLINGTON BOYS

died last. Sunday afternoon at his home, 337 Harvard street, Cambridge. Rev. Dr. (seorge A. Gordonh, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted, by Rev. Beynton Merrill, associate pastor, Henry E. Wry, organist of the church, played.

The honorary pallbearers were Hon. Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, Hon. Henry N. Sheldon, a retired justice of the supreme court and vice president of the Boston Bar Association: Moorfield Storey, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Hon. William B. Stevens of Stoneham, formerly a justice of the supfeme court; Hon. James M. Mörton, also an ex-member of the court, George L. Mayberry, Prof. Samusl L. Willishen of the Harvard Law school, Edward B. Hayley, chaftman of the standing committee of the 50d Soutichurch, Arthur D. Hill, Hon. John D. McLaughlin, a justice of the superior court, and Edmund Rendon of Cambridge.

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The church was well filled with attorneys and court defineds who had heen associated wiff leds who was as Burbana of Mattapolsct, who was associated wiff leds who had heen associated with leds who

DEBATE ON GENERAL FAR EASTERN TREATY

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Ratifica-

minimum hourly wage of cents Instead of the present \$1 rate, will mean establishment of the American plan (open shop) in New England sheds, the board of control of the Granita Industry announced today. The proposed agreement would go into effect on April 1, and be effectly for two years. The proposal also provides for a change in wages should there be a 10 per cent. Increaso or decline in living costs.

James Duncan, president of the inflor today declared that at least seven New England locals had already feated the intest offer. Others are now voting on it he said, in order that the inflon's answer may be in the producers' hands by midnight tomerrow, when the present agreement expires.

Mr. Duncan named the following locals as having refused the offer to date: cents instead of the present \$1 rate

naun:

Quilney, Hardwick, Vt.; Concord, N.
H.; Westerly, R. I.; North Jay, Me.;
Redstone, N. H., and Williamstown,

SISTER BARGES HARD AGROUND

SANDWICH, March 30.—The harge D. J. Mulqueen, Jr., of the Hughes line, was aground today near the breakwa-

was aground today near the breakvater at the eastern entrance to the Cape
Cod banal. Half a mile away, her sister barge, the Katherine, was hard
aground near the Sandwich breakwater. Neither was damaged.
The barges, bound empty from Roston to New York, broke from their
tow, the tag Col. John Dana of New
York, in a gale laws night. It was expected that both would float at high
tide today.

Sheriff-Bartender Said,

Am the Law, Cannot Be Arrested"-Lands in Jail MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 20.-

Being a cafe proprietor and a special deputy sheriff doesn't mean anything to prohibition officers.

boots. Reflecting upon this rather unusual request, it was considered that requests might have been sent to chambers of commerce in other office, asking for other articles of clothing, and in that way a complete wardrobe might be secured if these occentric demands were exanted.

mands were granted,
After due deliberation the post card
went to the waste basket.

COD LIVER OIL MAN IN MOSCOW STREETS

MOSCOW, March 30 .- The "cod liver to prohibition officers.

Samuel Constanzo, combined shoriff and bartender, flashed his shield when his war arrested yesterday for violating for which the American relief adminoil man" is the latest addition to the prohibition laws and claimed immunity.
"I am the law," he said, "I cannot be arrested."

He is now in jail waiting hearing.

ONE WAY OF

CETTING SHOES

In the morning mail at the chamber of commerce today was a nest card from an individual in Paterson, N. J.,

for which the American relief administration is responsible. After the fashion of the once familiar milkman, he drives around daily a huge cask mounted on a truck; his route including all the day nurseries and children's homes. There is no charge.

The reports of the relief administration, however, make no mention of the children's "delight" at the sight of the remark or their gratitude to the kind Americans for this particular form of relief.

AMERICAN INDIANS TAKE UP GOLF

CHICAGO, March 30—And now the American Indians have taken up golf, many of the Aberiginal caddies of the courses in Arisona having procured clubs and by initiating the white man became fairly proficient; in the same that is played more universally than any other sport.

At the new ingleside club, near Phoenix, Aria, youns bucks from nine different tribes have gained considerable proficiency. With the natural awing begotten of loose joints, the sinewy muscles of the keen-eyed rod skin drive far and straight.

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STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE GOOD FRIDAY

NEW YORK, March 30-The No. Tork stock exchange will suspend erations on Good Friday, it was nounced today. Most other local changes will also observe that day,

Beans reach maturity twice as rapidly under electric light as in daylight alone.

Priests Consider Plans to Erect Church to House Famous Statue of Ste. Anne

QUEBEC, March 20-Blackened, fireuntil Yesterday, was the Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, commonly called the "Lourdes of North America." Th Shrine of the Monastery of the Rethousands of affileted persons have turned their footsteps in the hope of most completely destroyed before the

relics of the guardian spirit place. The damage done by was estimated at \$1,399,000. The insurance was reported

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Onco-Nose and Throat Clear.

undismayed the Redomptorists to-day were considering plans for rebuilding the edifica to house the fa-unus statue of Ste. Anne and the is sure.—Adv.



Offering the Greatest Dollar for Dollar Value That Has Been Seen in Many Seasons

They have been working on these CLOTHES for months with but one idea in mind, that KIRSCHBAUM SUITS must stand alone. must give finer woolens, better tailoring, smarter style at a lower price than any other high grade suit obtainable. How well they have succeeded can only be appreciated, first, by an inspection of styles and fabrics and, second, by the satisfaction that comes from months of service. To men who want to wear Good Clothes KIRSCHBAUM SUITS offer a definite saving of many dollars, and to those who find price of great importance—the added quality will be quickly recognized.

Sport Suits

In Handsome TWEEDS and HOMESPUNS: a positive \$30 value, at

OTHER SUITS YoungMen \$15 \$19.50 \$24.50 Top Coats

Topcoats Spring

Coats of Tweeds and Rough Woolens. Various styles—Raglans and Coats with plain shoulders, full belted, box-back models and Chesterfields; a real \$25 value.....

Gabardine

For rain or shine. Every one has the genuine Cravenette label. Positive \$30 value, at



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\$5.00 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$3.00 BLUE SERGE TROUSERS \$4.00 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS Now \$2.85

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\$7.50 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$5.50 TROUSERS Now

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS VALUES UP TO \$12.00. Not all Patterns but All Sizes

up to 18. Years

SPECIAL VALUES | Boys' One and Two Pant 🚗

At Big Savings

\$7.45 \$9.95 \$12.50

and up to \$18.95

Come to the Largest Bays' Clothing Department in the City! Parents, just see the stock and you will realize what it means to hay here. No other store can show the varietiesthe assortments of everything new for the boy and priceswe guarantee a saving of \$3 to \$5 on every purchase.

\$15.00 BOYS' BLUE SERGE 2 PANT SUITS

All wool worsted, fast color BLUE SERGE Suits, full lined

Knicker Pants; sizes 8 to 18 years.



"It Pays to Trade At Harrison's"

166 CENTRAL STREET

OF Potners Service

"Formerly the

Persons having a waist measure greater than 33 inches are not permit-ted to enter the crystal caverns of Se-quela national park.

State Welfare Officers Probe Manner in Which She Obtained Two Babies

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 30.—
Mrs. Helen Libby, 41 years old, wife of a traveling salesman, employed by a Chicago concern, was placed in jail last night pending investigation by state welfare officers into the manner in which she obtained two babies, both less than three months old, who, she is aleged to have represented to her husband as being their children.
Mrs. Libby said her husband was absent from home at his work much of the time and that for this fact, she expected no trouble in perpetrating the imposition.

CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation

every serious sickness—causing de-pression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, con-rect this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against posaible infection and disease.



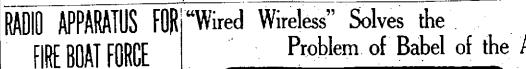
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12 washings

20c

Is scientifically perfected to re-

move all dirt and grease.





MAJ. GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER "PLUGS IN" ON HIS ELECTRIC LIGHT CIRCUIT AND LISTENS TO RADIO MESSAGES.

(By HARRY B. HUNT)

Problem of Babel of the Air

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELY, JAY- YOU'D BETTER QUIT CRYMG

SPORL YER FACE.

LIKE THAT OR YOU'LL!



Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief WASHINGTON, March 30-"Wired signal officer of the United States wirelest across the problem of the army, explained today how his development of the air created by radio enthusiants.

K-K THAT

WHAT YOU

You Merely "Pluge In"

"The same sort of plug that is on

the end of your flat-iron cord or your

vacuum sweeper connection connects

"Then you can get off that circuit whatever radio messages are put on

DID ?

plied to practical problems of radio broadcasting and receiving.

Sitting at his desk in his office in feeting the ether for other cities or the Munitions building, General Squier for long distance radio community, ulthout affecting the ether for other cities or for long distance radio community, tion, wired wireless greatly simplifies the problem of radio regulation.

lamp.

Immediately the strains of a violin solo by Migcha Eliman flood the room, coming from an ordinary vadio-receiving set in one corner.

System Is Simple

your radio-receiving set with the "There's nothing startling about it," says Squier, snapping off the switch, city's electric circuit.
"For years we have been broadcasting "Then you can get all sorts of things by means of our all sorts of things by means of our electric lighting circuits—flat irons, vacuum clearers, washing machines, dishwashers, curting irons, fans.

"Now by this system of controlled radio, we simply broadcast radio waves over a definite network of wires and into homes and offices in a definitely known zone, instead of sending them out at random to help conting them out at random to help conting the eiher.

Radio Now Exclusive

radio, heretofore, has been its all-inlusiveness. By this new method,

ectures, news-bulletins or any sort of information or entertainment without disturbing the ether for Baltimore

out disturbing the ether for Haltimore or other nearby towns.

"By assigning wave-lengths, any number of broadcasting stations can feed messages than the Washington circuit, for Washington consumption, without cluttering up the ether for general radio work.

"This exclusiveness can be carried much further. Any hotel or building having its own electric system, can become a self-contained radio circuit, "With a radio amplifier in each room, connected with the hotel's own electric circuit, it would be possible for the music of the orchestra in the main dining room to be broadcasted to every guest room.

Pensibilities Inabile

Possibilities Infinite

"The possibilities are infinita. Both for business and personal uses, the development of a method of controlled radio immeasurably broadens the field

of its practicable use.

"By making possible intensive radio

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

favorites because of their Life Like Lustre. Made at genuine hair---

Single Strand 10e each Double Strand 15c each (2 for 25c)

Howard Apothecary 197 Central St.

CRAMPS, PAINS

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



wery much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. Della Scholz, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms. symptoms.

last night in the village of Upper Chur-lo, 20 miles south of here.

PRINCESS TYHRA SOON TO MARRY

"Washington, for instance, may rorderest for its citizens concerns, ectures, news-bulletins or any sort



New Complexions for Old!

Make This Amazing FREE Test!

Thousands whose complexions only recently were marred with humiliating akin blemishes today possess entirely new complexions—complexions which are entirely free from even the slightest imperfections, and which glow with the radiance and freshness of perfect health!

These surprising results were achieved not by using "besutifiers" or controlled of any kind, but by getting at the real case of the trouble and supplying their spatement with the proper amount of vitamines and iron—two elements with the last in yet lags.

Make This Amazing Test!

If your complexion is a source of embar-rassment to you—if you are thin, or feet the need of more "pep," simply mail coupon for the famous Three-Day Trial Treatment of IRONIZED YEAST. Take these pleasant-tasting tablets—two with each meal. Then get ready for a surprise!

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Pimples, blackheads, bolls, etc., begin to
disappear simost. while you wait. You
will feel an almost immediate increase in
your ability to tackle hard work. And as for
putting new, firm flesh on your bones—this
looks report gaining five pounds and more
on the first package of IRONIZED YEAST!

FREE!

Amazing 3-Day Test Mail this coupon with your same and address to The Ironized Yeast Company, Athanta, Ga. By reture mail you will receive absolutely FREE, our famous 5-Day Trial Treatment. Watch the Onick Results! Dept. 1007

Try Ironized Yeast Today!

Be Sure It's Ironized Yeast!

Due to the marked superiority of IRONIZED YEAST it is being widely imitated, IRONIZED YEAST is entirely different from ordinary combinations of yeast and iron more yeast and iron taken separately. Certain type of yeast and iron sebeclutely no velue medicinally. IRONIZED YEAST, on the other hand, means not only specially cultured yeast and other vitamines, but the special procease by which these vitamines are tronized. There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Insist upon it always for nothing else can be like it.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

200 TRIMMED HATS, \$8.50

Values up to \$12.00

200 TRIMMED HATS, \$5.00 Values up to \$9.00

> TRIMMED HATS **\$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98**

SHAPES \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 Up

SEE OUR WINDOWS AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR HAT

HEAD & SHAW



Birds
Neponset Rigs

BOSTON, March 30.—Boston's fire fighting fleet may soon be directed by radio orders, sent to the vessels in any part of the harbor from fire department headquarters at Bristol street. Acting Fire Commissioner John Manning said today that the purchase of receiving and sending radio apparatus for each of the fire vessels and for the central station, was now under consideration.

eration.
Radio orders he said, would tend to increase greatly the mobility and the speed of the five boat force.

Rob Washday of its Drudgery!

Use modern methods and "Scrub-Not." Just soak the clothes and rinse, \$" Scrub-Not"

"Scrub-Not" cleans clothes, dishes, paint, woodwork, etc. Will not injure the fluest fabrics or most delicate skin. Guaranteed.

will do the rest.

SCRUB-NOT

THE NEW WASHING COMPOUND

TS there a bare floor in your home-a floor from cellar to

Then see to it now. Get one of these inexpensive, beautiful, practical Bird's Neponset Rugs. At a cost of next to nothing you can make a room that perhaps you thought unlivable, as useful and as presentable as any other room in the house.

Come in and see these 1922-idea rugs. You'll understand at a glance why it is that Bird's Neponset Rugs are revolutioniz-ing the floor covering problem in good housekeeping. At first sight you will see why so many women want them—

Because they're so short on price but so long on looks and

Because they're so downright practical. Stainproof, Germproof, It's no work at all to keep them always fresh and spotlessly clean.

And because they're so durable. There's no end of wear in them.

Don't wait for a "sale." No need to. Every day is Bargain. Day where Bird's Neponset Rugs are on sale. Come in to-day and look the new Spring patterns over.

and at Dealers Throughout the State

Be sure to insist on Bird's when buying floor covering

Biggest Issue of the Day, Says

Brig. Gen. Cole—Question of Keeping Faith

Boston, March 30—Brig. Gen. Chas.

H. Gole. commander of the State Department of the State Department of the American Legion, in some form or another has been unsending but an advisory measage concerning the soldiers bonus, to the summer of 1915; and that the presched department of the American Legion, in some form or another has been unsending but an advisory measage concerning the soldiers bonus, to the summer of 1915; and that the presched department of the navy department's entire investment in sending but an advisory measage concerning the soldiers bonus, to the summer of 1915; and that the presched weekerday, declared that mo more important domestic question confronts over country today than this question of keeping faith with and redemning the soldiers bonus to the summer of the presched in conformation and the summer of the presched in conformation and the summer of the presched in conformation of keeping faith with and redemning the soldiers bonus, to the summer of 1915; and the transcence and hearport of the summer of 1915; and the presched in conformation and the presched in the presched

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



"Hurry, mother! Even a sick chi.d loves the "Crulty" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fatts to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, billions, feverish, fretful, has

stipated, billous, feverish, fretful, has cold, colle, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your droughet for genuine "Callfernia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California", or you may got an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get, underway; at the first cought or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white continent, made with oil of mustard. It draws out confestion, relieves soreness, diall the work of the good old-fashion mustard plaster in a gentler way, with-

out the blister. Keep a jar handy for all emergencies i may prevent pneumonia in your one, 35 & 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.



the general declared that a good name in the subject.

The general declared that a good name is the warm of the men must have cast und cranet be interested in any other term of compensation, and that it is manifestly unfair to penalize a man merely because he is in immediate need of finarial and.

Fire stated that the Adjusted Compensation bith has the support of the wast majority of Legion men. He said that it does not provide a bonus, nor a gratuality for particule, services rendered, but makes an appropriate adjustment of the conomic losses sustained by reason of that service, and justment of the economic losses sus-tained by reason of that service, and that the Logion believes that the conomic lot of the soldier who of-fend his life to his country should be made somewhere near equal to the lot of the labover, who remained at home, "secure from danger, receiving a wage two or three times that of the soldier.

NEWARK, N. J., March 30—A jury resterdny gree Miss Mollie Welss, 21, a vardict of \$36,000, after deliherating only 25 minutes on her breach of promise suit against irving Finkolstein, 29, store manager. The verdict was for the full amount asked. Miss Wolse identified Finkelstein as the father of her baby 'daughter, and said he obtained her promise of marriage in August, 1919. He refused to wed her, she said, after the baby was born in April, 1021.

horn in April, 1921.

the government had turned over \$25.

MELPED HER LITTLE GIRL

Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4, New Philadelphia, O., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst tickling cough. I had tried many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs; soothes and heals. Good for colds, croup and wheoping-cough,

Burkinshaw Drug Co., 412 Middlesex st., Moody & Bigolow, 301 Central st.

Total the government had turned over \$25.

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Your weekly wash

SNOWY bed-spreads, sheets and pillow cases. Plenty of clean

How proud you are of your freshly

laundered things, but what endless rubbing it meant before you used

this entirely new kind of soap!

clothes for all the family.

snowier than ever

weakened.

bing you used to do.

An hour's soaking in Rinso suds does more than all the soaking with

ordinary soap and all the hard rub-

After soaking, only a few pieces

need any rubbing at all. A little

dry Rinso rubbed on these gets them

clean as'can be, and not a thread is

Rinso is the great soap maker's answer

to women who want a soap to do the family wash as wonderfully as Lux does fine things.

wigh as wondering as Lux does one things. Sold everywhere. It comes in the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today—at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Use enough Rinso to get

the big lasting suds that

gently soak out the dirt

public promises to the men who NAVY TO TRANSFER ITS FOR NERVOUS

NEW YORK, March 30-A committes representing creditors of the United States Mail Steamship company that the laboration of their fighters," he said.

AWARDED \$25,000

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"We represent 500 New York merchants and contractors, who, trying
to do their share toward building up
an American merchant marine, suffered financially to the extent of
about \$1,500,000. We knew that the
world over, where merchandise is delivered in good faith to ships, bills
therefor are considered as lious
against the ships.
"When the bankruptcy of the United States mail line came we discovered
the government had turned over \$25,
000,000 worth of its, ships to a company which had neither cash nor credit, and from which it had not even
required a bond. The shipping board
now claims the line was responsible
for the debts, not the government."

Mrs. Showers Trembled All Over Before She Found the Remedy

Mys. Emma Showers of No. 179 (Hidd street, Maylon, Ohio, "and would have strent, may have the market of the continuous and and and and and the continuous and and and and anticular and

a trial,

A booklet. "What to first and How to Fat," which tells about this treatment, will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Scheneetady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, sixty cents per bex.

FRATERNAL NEWS

At a recont meeting of Walker-Rogers post, 562, V.F.W. the following delegates were elected to attend the state convention at Springfold on June 24 and 25: Commander George D. Crowoll, S.V.C. William Roblinson, Adl. William Kirk, Richard T. Casey, John F. Shen, David F. Caddell and Frank Van Greenberg. Arrangements were also made at the meeting for the post to attend the dedication exercises of Buchanan bridge in Lynn on Sunday, April 16.

Minnegus Council

carried out; Vocal duet, John Holland and Harry Pursons: remarks; Susled and Harry Pursons: remarks; Susled the File of the Committee of the C

WAR ON BEGGARS AND Discount of Officers by Lowell Textile

OFFICERS ELECTED

School Branch of American Society

PANHANDLERS IN HIB

BOSTON. March 30.—Acting Police Commissioner Crowley last high is sued the following general order in regard to begars and peddlers on the street. Police Commissioner Curtis, lost before he went to his home on. William Villa, assistant treasurer; Just before he went to his home on. William Villa, assistant treasurer; T. Tuesday, had a conference on this R. Lowe, secretary; A. C. Datar and

medicine without relief. I was so had I would have a dull, heavy feeling in the pill of my slomach after cating

I saw "Fruit a lives" advertised and bought two 50c boxes. Before I had finished one box, I was relieved and now have no more trouble. I recommend these Fruit Laxo Tablets".
WM. GALE SHEPHERD.

500 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES

HARRISON'S

A Revelation in Values

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS and CAPS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY holds much for the THRIFTY BUYERS of Lowell and vicinity. The very newest styles of all the highest grade merchandise have been marked at such extremely low figures that no man is doing himself justice unless he partakes in the wonderful savings at this LIVE STORE.

SHIRT SPECIALS WORTH WHILE



We are cleaning out 327 Genuine \$2,50 Baxter

Repp 5 Shirts In all the

\$2.50 White Mercerized Shirts, with soft

\$1.15 Nobby New Swagger

Shirts—they're all the \$1.95 rage

\$4.00 White Satin Stripe Crepe Shirtsthey're very \$2.45

More of, the Popular \$2.50 Self Striped Tan Crepe: \$1.35

\$2.00 Tan Basket Weave Shirts, with collar . attached ...

\$4.50 Plain Color Silk Shirts, some with collar to match

SPECIALS IN COLLARS



Just received-The BEAU COURT, a New · Semi-Bigid. Non-Willing 17c Collar....

Get acquainted with VECK, the New 50c Non-Wrinkling, Un-Soft Collar 39C

Any New "Arrow" Stiff Collars 15c

We're still selling dozens and dozens of 25c, 35c and 50c "Ide" Soft 10c Collars at...

A TIE VALUE THAT U KANT BEET



est \$1.00 Silk Knitted TIES In new regi mental strines or plain col-Special OFS.

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HOSIERY SPECIALS See our 65c Silk Liste 396

Still Selling 25c

Wearwell Hose To clean up all our 65c and 85c Heather Wool Hose,

including the droostitch See Our Window for

Genuine 35c Boston Pad GARTERS, first quality

UNDERWEAR VALUES

Continuing Our Sale of \$1.50 Genuine TO AND FRO Baihriggan—

Union Suits

ankle length, (slightly irregular)

All Dur \$1 NAINSOOK 65¢ UNION SUITS.....

\$2.00 Red Lion Heavy 95° \$2.00 Genttine.

MUNSINGWEAR \$1.65 UNION SUITS.... Men's \$3.00 WORSTED

UNION *1.69 SUITS ...

- VALUES IN

Carter's Heavy Milkman ... \$1,45 \$2.00 Blue Double

Knee \$1.15 Overalls.... \$1.50 Union Made White

Overalls....

Carter's \$1.50 Blue Overalls...

Carter's Heavy Loomfixers \$1.50 \$2.50 Covert Cloth Long

Sateen Shirts 890 \$1.50 Black

More \$1.00 Shie Chambray Shirts

Spring Style Homespun and

aps

In all the wanted shapes and colors.

Beautiful . Let of \$3.00 Tweedly

Caps In Dame Fashlon's

Latest Creations. Special

SPUM

The Finest Fur Felt

The Smartest Looking Spring SOFT HAT in Town— \$3.50 Silk lined

A Special of New \$1.50 TWEED and HOME-CAPS \$1.15

SOFT HATS Silk 'lined'.

ALWAYS AT HARRISON'S

SATISFACTION

LOW PRICES ORIGINATE AT HARRISON'S

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166" CENTRAL STREET

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Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y. daramining pagaman na mangan n

latest stripes and colors Sizes 14-17

JUST IN! 72 dozen of the Handsom-

HAT AND GAP VALUES

\$2.50 Nobby New Special at

Tweed

Colby Wins Debate on Closed Shop

INDIANOLA, Ia., March 30.—Colby college of Waterville, Me., defeated Simpson college here last night on the subject: "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." The vote of the judges was 2 to 1. Colby upheld the negative. The debate was an event of the Pi Kappa Delta national convention in session here.

Big Increase in Bank Deposits

BOSTON, March 30 .- An increase of nearly \$6,000,000 in deposits made in savings department trust companies in this state was noted between Jan. 1 and March 10, Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen announced today. The amount on deposit on the latter date, was \$139,-000,000. Commercial deposits gained \$4,000,000 during the same period. Borrowings decreased about \$7,000,000.

Connecticut River Rising Steadily

SPRINGFIELD, March 30 .- The Connecticut river, rising steadily, reached a height of 15 feet here today, adding two feet in the last 24 hours. Sewer pumps have been started to prevent backing up of water in buildings. At Bellows Falls, Vt., more than 10 feet of water is flowing over-the dam, an increase of three feet since yesterday. The ice has broken away above the dam at Vernon, Vt. No serious damage has been reported. A further rise of a foot or more is predicted.

Storm Warning Issued Today

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The weather bureau issued the following storm warning today. "Advisory southeast storm warning ordered 10.30 a. m., Norfolk, Va., to Provincetown, Mass., disturbance of considerable intensity over Missouri moving northeastward, will cause strong east and southeast winds this afternoon or tonight, attended by rain and thick weather."

Stockholder Found Guilty of Arson

GREENFIELD, March 30.-Frank Goldfarb of Mattapan, was found guilty of arson by a jury in Franklin county superior court today. He was charged with burning the Whately plant of the Harvard Pickle Works, lne., of Cambridge, of which he was a principal stockholder, Nov. 4, 1920. Judge Webster Thayer deferred sentence until April 15, and set bonds at \$10,000.

Bitter Feud Ends in Duel of three minutes between rounds.

Bitter Feud Ends in Duel Continued

In riding gloves and backed in Wilson's case, with a weight of specially trained bone and muscle.

Criley won.

According to the Examiner the feud was of long standing, orising from a quarrel, after a New Year's festivity.

Wilson left for Honolula early in the year. His vacation time was spinning, walking, swimming and hoxing. He returned in fine trim.

If was stated that Mrs. Critey exacted a promise that her imsband would not strike the first blow. At the bour for the combat, the principals arrived. Wilson paced off a space the size of a ring. Old English rules were approved providing that a knockdown constituted a round and for intervals.

Wilson stepped into the ring, stripped to his undergarments and walted while Critey removed his glasses and will end to first blow. There was little sparring. The men stood chest to chest and traded blow for blow.

The second round was shorter. Wilson stayed down, "You win," he said, "but don't think I am through with you. I've just begun."

"I am always at your service," replied Criley.

Criley was formerly a business man are rived. Wilson paced off a space the study of landscape painting.

Mis. Criley has been under and octor's approved providing that a knockdown constituted a round and for intervals.

WATER GLASS

Preserves Eggs Perfectly-Pint 9¢, Quart 16¢ . TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 Middle Street

Lowell, Mass.

in the last week hundreds of fishing vessels have made their appearance in Boston harbor loaded down with fresh fish. "It's an ill wind that blows no one good." Therefore fresh fish prices have taken a big drop. Just at the time we all are needing lower prices. All fish dressed as desired.

5000 LBS. ON SALE

(Fresh Shore)

CAPE MACKEREL, 25c	STEAK COD, 10c
Fresh HERRING, 10c	Fresh FLOUNDERS, 12c
BLUEFISH, 10c	Fresh SHRIMPS, 30c
Fresh PERCH, 1b 22c	Fresh CARP, 1b 20c
COD CHEEKS, 20c	Fresh OYSTERS, 35c

SCALLOPS, FILLETS, FINNAN HADDIE

Our Window Display of Sea Lions, the Most Ferocious Fish of the Sea.

COME EARLY -

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

The MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY SELLING OUT

Spring and Summer Stocks

Thousands of dollars' worth of Men's Spring Suits, Top Coats, Separate Trousers, Shirts, Underwear and Hosiery, Boys' Spring and Summer Suits and Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Separate Skirts, most of them new goods, made up to our order. Manufacturers refused to accept cancellations—we had to take the goods and pay for them. We must dispose of them at prices less than the cost of manufacturing.

Friday and Saturday

Will Be Two Memorable Bargain Days for the People of Lowell

Men's and Young Men's All Wool Suits \$ 1 Bought to sell at \$30.00, will be

Men's and Young Men's All Wool | Worsted and Wool Suits Bought to sell at \$35,00 and \$40.00: \$19.50
Will be closed out at

Men's \$5.00 Pants.....\$2.95

Men's \$6.00 Pants.....\$3.95 Men's \$7 and \$8 Pants.....\$4.95

Shirts

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Closing Them Out at

MEN'S \$5 and \$6 NEW SPRING \$2.95 SHIRTS. Closing them out at MEN'S \$3 and \$3.50 SHIRTS. Closing them out at MEN'S \$1 SPRING NECKWEAR. Closing 49c them out at MEN'S PARIS OF BOSTON GARTERS. 19c

Closing them out at..... MEN'S \$1 and \$1.50 SILK STOCKINGS. 69c MEN'S 35c LISLE and COTTON STOCK- 19c

MEN'S \$1 SPRING and SUMMER UNION 69c SUITS. Closing them out at...... MEN'S \$1.50 SPRING and SUMMER 99c

MEN'S \$2 SPRING and SUMMER UNION SUITS. Closing them out at \$1.29 MEN'S \$1 BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS or 69c DRAWERS.. Closing them out at.... Men's Fine All Wool Worsted and the New Sport Suits for Young Men

Bought to sell at \$45.00 and \$50.00. \$24.50

Men's \$9 and \$10 Pants....\$5.95

Men's Cotton Stockings.....9c

Men's Extra Fine All Wool Worsted and Cassimere Suits

Bought to sell up to \$60.00. Will be closed out at

Men's Slightly Soiled Collars, 25c Dozen

Closing them out at.....

Men's Handkerchiefs ... 7c, 4 for 25c

Men's \$3 and \$4 \$1.00 | Flannel Shirts Khaki, Grey or Blue. Closing Them Out at BOYS' \$3 and \$4 ALL WOOL PANTS. \$1.39

MEN'S 50c and 75c SUSPENDERS. Closing 25c them out at MEN'S \$1.50 COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS. 89c MEN'S \$3 SPRING CAPS. Closing \$1.39 them out at MEN'S \$2 SPRING CAPS. Closing them out at 95c MEN'S \$1 000 CAPS. Closing them out 39c MEN'S \$4 ODD SOFT HATS. Closing \$1.00 MEN'S \$5 SOFT HATS. Closing \$2.95

ABOUT 5 DOZ. MEN'S \$4 WINTER UNION SUITS LEFT. Closing them out at ABOUT 3 DOZ. MEDLICOTT SCOTCH WOOL SHIRTS

BOYS' \$2 and \$2.50 ALL WOOL \$1.00 BOYS' 35c COTTON STOCKINGS. Closing 19c them out at 6 Pairs \$1.00 BOYS', \$1 WAISTS. Closing them out BOYS' \$1 SPRING and SUMMMER UNION SUITS. Closing them out at..... BOYS' 75c BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and 49c DRAWERS. (Nosing them out at....

BOYS' \$1.65 DVERALLS. Closing them 79c BOYS' \$12 MACKINAW COATS. \$5.00.

Boys' New Spring Suits for Easter

and DRAWERS LEFT; sold at \$5 and \$6. Closing them out at.... \$2.75

BOYS' SUITS, bought to sell up to \$12.50 | BOYS' SUITS, bought to sell up to \$25. Closing them out at.... \$10.50 |

BOYS' SUITS, bought to sell up to \$15. \$7.50

Ladies' Suits Values Up to \$40 \$15 | Ladies' Suits Values Up to \$50 \$20

Ladies' Bloomers \$1.98 | Ladies' Silk Stockings 50c | Ladies' Dresses, Marked to close \$5.00

Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

EWISH WAR SUFFERERS entitudiasem.

totaled over \$10,000 and latest reports from the workers last night indicated he great probability that the \$12,000 nark will be passed before, tonight.

How a Cough Remedy Raffled an Automobile

Mr. Patrick J. Kane is a well known reflected man of New London, Connecticut, and Master of a lodge which gives sick results to its members. On account of he great amount of liness among the

Lowell's Relief Fund Quota

is Nearing the Half Way

Mark

Reports in the Lowell Jewish War

Relief campaign drive for \$25,000 submitted at the noon meeting vesterday

A big feature of the mosting was

supplied by Abraham Leshinsky, the
hardest working and best single producer among the workers. His results have been so pre-eminent that
a popular by-word in the campaign
has become "Leave it to Leshinsky."

Mr. Leshinsky announced that he had
just received a letter from his mother, slaters and brothers in Russia and
read extracts which made his auditors
shiver with horror. They write that it
is a common occurrence for ten and
mitted at the noon meeting vesterday

welve people to fall dead daily on the

Allen Claims to

End Rheumatism essence of good fun. It is done so very

"FOOLISH WIVES" AT STRAND

FORESTRY MAGAZINE

CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Sure Relief

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

for Coughs & Colds

EVERY, WOMAN KNOWS

In Lowell and vicinity that our prices are lower than at any store of high grade Coats, Suits and

Our low prices are lower than any store in the city can sell them, and we are prepared with thousands of garments to give you values.

EASTER SALE

UNITED CLOAK and SUIT STORE

153-157 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL, MASS.

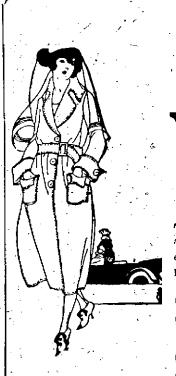
SPECIAL TILL **EASTER**

2500 Coats of the finest quality and all slik lined.

750 Suits of the best grades and styles.

460 Children's Coats, latest creations, and over 1500 Children's Dresses at the lowest prices.

950 Ladies' and Misses' Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill and Satin Dresses at the lowest prices.



Coats

Wraps

Coats to suit everybody, for misses, women and extra sizes, made of the finest quality, and all silk lined, plain mannish and hand embroideries. Coats for everybody at these

\$10.98, \$12.98 **\$15.75,\$18.75**



SUITS Dresses

Tweed Suits ALL SILK LINED AT

Suits of Poiret twill, tricotine and fancy twill, plain tailored and fancy hand embroidered, at the lowest prices in the city. Only

\$15.75, **\$18.75**, \$22.50, \$25.75

1000 to Choose From NEWEST CREATIONS IN STYLES AND MATERIALS

Dresses for everybody-Canton crepe, Poirct twill, satin creps, creps knit, in all shades and sizes. No question of low prices. It is impossible to advertise every style. Take them

\$12.98 \$15.75,\$18.75



A SALE THAT NO OTHER STORE IN LOWELL CAN COMPETE WITH

WONDER BASEMENT SALE

SALE THAT EVERY WOMAN AND MISS WITHIN 50 MILES SHOULD ATTEND

250 Girls' Coats

New Spring models, all leading shades, sizes 2 to 14, in the

'3.98, '4.98, '5.98, '7.98

Little Girls' Dresses

98c, \$1.98, **\$2**.98

Skirts

For everybody. Fine prunella plaited plaids, finest tweed skirts for young and old, at

\$2.98 and \$3.98

louses

EASTER BLOUSES and

SILK BLOUSES for Easter, georgette, crepe

de chine; \$5 values, at; only...

LADIES, WHEN YOUR FOLKS ARE IN BOSTON, VISIT OUR NEW STORE AT 49 CAUSEWAY STREET

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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TURKEY/BACK IN EUROPE

After all the talk about driving the Turk from Europe and after this had been provided for in the Sevres treaty, that agreement is now rovoked or revived and Mr. Turk comes into his own again. This is undoubtedly the result of the solidarity of the Moslem world and particularly the insurgent. So every part of the Ford is turned attitude of the Moslems of India which out perfected. So continuous is this more than anything else, moved Lloyd George to advorate a revision of the treaty of Sevres under which Turkey was practically banished from Europe.

Greece and Turkey have been at war in Asia Minor with varying results; the Turks fighting desperately for possession of their former territory thus far with the advantage on their The new arrangement will probably satisfy neither as it consists of a sort of compromise between Turkey and Greece in which, however, the former comes back to rule Constantinople while the Greeks are al-lowed to hold Adrianople and the peninsula of Gaillpoll. It appears that the Greeks have agreed to evacuate all of

Asia Minor which goes to the Turks.
The outstanding points in the new project, as far as international relations are concerned, are first, the sudden change in the attitude of England for a greater Turkey, due undoubtedly to the desire to appease the Islum ele-ment in luda and to counteract French ascendancy, and second, the reappear ance of the League of Nations as a substitute for inter-ailied control, not only in the Dardanelles, but In all the territories where the minority prob-lems are likely to ariso. To the league is given the task of finding a formula the solution of the Armenian trouble although Armenia is to be under Turkish sovereignty. That is the crime and the lamontable feature of the whole transaction. To place upon the League of Nations the responsibiliity of finding a national home for the Armenians is little more than a farce. Armenia is the only home for Armenians and it is not to be supposed that they would emigrate on masso ther land, or any territory. though they have suffered unspeakable lortures at the hands of the Turks, yet their own land is dear to them and this talk of finding them a national home elsewhere must dil the hearts of the people with anguish and despair. They a free Armenia and this they promised and should have. It is piece of the darkest treachery to throw Armenia back into the hands the Turks from whose inflictions this people supposed they had escaped.

After the Crimean war it was British interests that gave Turkey control of the straits, thus closing the Black Sea Russia from an outlet to the ecean for her southern commerce. Again history repeat itself and to pacify the Turks in India, the creacent will again float supreme over the masques and citadels of Constantinopic.

NEW CAMPAIGN ISSUE,

It is now quite probable that the fall campaign will see the introduction of a new issue in the form of a demand a more liberal interpretation of the Volatead act. This view is based upon the action of the Association Against Prohibition in deciding to force the issue in ten different states for the purpose of electing congressmen favorto their policy. The states chosen Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minneseta, Wisconsin and Iowa. irpose before November and it would surprising if the lesse should be introduced in the senatorial campaign in this state or even in the

"wets" want an interpretation of the 18th amendment that will allow the use of light wines and beer, or in brief, to substitute for the half of on per cent an alcoholic content of 3.75

This association admits that its ulti mate Purpose is the repeal of the 18th imendment and that in the meantime it shall favor and encourage obedience to the prohibition laws now effective.

ort of this movement, but not so radical, is that of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor which, white not opposing of Labor which white not opposing prohibition, advocates such an inter-pretation of the law as will permit the sale of light which and beer. The labor men evidently are not disposed to oppose the amendment, but rather

the Volateadian interpretation.
On the other hand, the Anti-Saloon league is out as aggressively as ever to maintain and enforce the law as it stands at present.

It stands at present.
But if political candidates find that a platform for a more liberal view of the prohibition amendment will constitute a means of ratching votes, they will not hesitate to adopt it. Already plans are being hild for such ameals to the voters in states other appeals to the voters in states other than those mentioned; but while the Volstead act may be modified, there is no probability that the prohibition amendment will ever be overthrown.

THE 40-HOUR WEEK

for rest and recreation, says Ford.
When Henry was a young man,
mechanics started their machines at 6

Gradually the workers are getting gion that none but a loyal republican the benefit of automatic machinery, can be appointed, increased productive methods and sen-

sible "efficiency."

Imagine a long line of machinists altting at a bonch. Each is trained to perform certain operations. After a piece of machinery is started at the nead of the table, it is passed along from hand to hand until it is turned out complete and every man performs the part of the work assigned him. So every part of the Ford is turned process of co-ordinated work that if one of the men wants to absent himself only for five minutes we are told that a substitute must fill his place until he returns. That comes as near to ne returns. That comes as near to making a machine of a man as anything possibly could. Men who work under such a system do require two days a week rest.

COST OF LIVING

The cost of living continues to come The cost of aving continues to come down, which is good news. The fly in the clutment is, that every time average prices slump 10 per cent the national debt increases 10 per cent,

measured in terms of buying power. The dillars loaned by the people to Uncle Sam during the war had an

BUSINESS TITLES

The Mining and Scientific Press akes a crack at the growing use of titles in business organizations.

It used to be that a corporation's titled executives were limited to a president or vice-president and a secetary and treasurer.

Now the president usually sits on the steps of the throne. A chairman of the heard of directors or a chairman of the executive committee. Or, possibly, a receiver.

When you call at the offices and are turned over to the fifth assistant deputy assistant manager of the Ruseed

the outer passage and depriving stitutions affected on account of reckless management that in some cases Undoubtedly the commissioner's action prevented a serious financial crisis in Boston and vicinity. If any fault can be found with his course in reference to the companies he closed up, it is that he should have arrested the mismanagement before it wrecked the institutions.

COMMISSIONER CURTIS

The death of Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis of Boston brings up a review of his long careor us a public official. He was one of the few repub-Beans elected innyor of Boston and In very position he held, he proved blinself to be a man of high courage and strict integrity. But it was his firmners and courses to bandling the Boston police strike that won widesproud moniondution; and yet for this, Gov ernor Coolidge got the credit that in reality beloaged to Curtis. Vice-President Coolidge would not fill the post-tion he holds today but for Edwin

Attornoy General Dougherty exreases the opinion that the civil serdee is a hindrance to government officiency, and it certainly is, in respects and in some departments. If much more so is it true of municipal departments where common laborers are placed under the civil a civil service interference.

April 6 will be the fourth anniversary of our declaration of war against dermany made at the appeal of President Wilson, who hesitated until the nation's rights were trampled upon, nation's lights were trained those the chivolry challenged and lis spirit of patriotism aroused. Then, and not till then, did the president determine upon a golema decimation of war. This data is to be made the occasion of adding generality to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of \$1,000,000, of which \$100,000 has already been raised. If would not be surprising if the bul-ance should be mude up on that dute

With the use of the slephue, Explorer Amundsen should be able to take pictures of the polar pregions and sur-roundings and bring back to civiliza-tion delaised information such as has never before been possible. The use of wireless will also abl in keeping the Henry Ford puts his employes on the 40-hours-a-week hasis, with no various parts of the expedition information for Saturdays.

Every man needs two days a week the conditions they encounter. There ed as to their rolative positions and the conditions they encounter. There can no longer be any spot on the earth surface beyond the reach of man,

in the morning, but never later than

7. and the man, who worked only 10

8. hours a day was considered the holder for postmaster of Lowell really of a soft anap.

sible "effectency."

Ford's system of working gets more spring cleanup. The board of health out of his men in 40 hours than most iwants everybody to help in making other factories could is 46 or, 50 hours, it a success.

SEEN AND HEARD

Even your worst enemy probably has o like how mean you could be if you anted to

vanted to. Wise men cultivate the art of taking things easy, Too bad more, of us can't get that way.

"Pinky" says the only thing wrong with the game of rummy is the name and the double melder who catches you with a handful of big ones.

Mrs. William Bliss of Whitman has Mrs. William Bliss of Whitman has a Rex begonia which many believe to be the largest in the country. Some of the branches are seven feet long and the entire plant fills a large bay window in her home. Some of the blossoms, which are a bright plak, are seven by four inches in size.

Thought For Today

I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into all the higher powers of duty and happiness, not in rivaiship or contention with others, but for the help, delight and honor of others and for the peace and joy of my own life.—John Ruskin,

A Word a Day

Today's word is pernicious. It's pro-Today's word is perintious, at the parameter and accept on the second syllable. It means—dostructive, dangerous, evil, ruinous, fatal, mischlevous, it comes from—Latin, "pernicles," destruction. It's properties of the properties used like this..."The four-power treaty was passed despite the belief of

Pullman Berthe

Uncle Sam during the war had an average purchasing power of about 52 cents, says Professor Irving Fisher. He points out that the money ray be pull back in dollars worth 100 cents. Try to think of it in terms of buying power. Translate Liberty bonds into bushels of wheat, etc. Uncle Sam berrowed the purchasing power of one bushel of wheat but he may have to may back two bushels. The dollar saved now will be worth 22 later through the increase in its purchasing power.

The New Postmanter

The inhabitants of a small vilings at liest got a postoffice, with the grocer for postmaster, and their pride in their acquisition was at first unbounded. When complaints began to some in that letters were not boing seat off, the postoffice department sent an inspector to investigate. "What becomes of the letters posted here?" the inspector demanded. "The people say they are not being sent off." "Of course they ain't," was the response as the grocer pointed to a large and searly, empty mall sack hanging in a corner. "Ain't sent it off because it ain't anywheres near full yet."

Had Lovely Plane

Insistant manager of the lineed oil department, you realize that industrial life is becoming as complex as the court of the Forbidden City.

ALLEN'S REPORT

Bank Commissioner Alion makes an elaborate report of his reasons for closing the five Boston Trust companies. It is hardly necessary after recent developments for the commissioner to offer any defence of his action. Ho had ample reasons for closing the five Boston Trust companies. It is hardly necessary after recent developments for the commissioner to offer any defence of his action. Ho had ample reasons for closing the linear through the minister. "O, I went to the had ample reasons for closing the linear through the minister." O, I went to the had ample reasons for closing the linear through the minister. "O, I went to the had ample reasons for closing the linear through the minister." On it went to the had ample reasons for closing the linear through the minister. "O, I went to the had ample reasons for closing the linear through the minister with the hard form a short visit to her Aunt Elsa from Aun played, the shade wont up and all the girith danced!

Grandmother's Daughters Grandmother's parlor was musty

the light.
Vases and candlesticks stood on a mark.
If and-kuitted tidies word spotlessly white.
Gay brussels carpel was laid on the

flay industry were upholatered in black
Suppery halreloth that made me of yore

yore
Feel that an iceberg was next to
my back.

There was a whatnot, his shelves club-

Berton Braley's Daily Poem HELLO, SPRING!

Hello there, Spring! your scheduled arrival Is due or overdue, I ought to say; Right now begins your annual revival-Subject, of course, to natural delay.

Your show is hilled as pastoral and gentle And that is what we hope to gaze apon, But oftentimes when you are temperamental You put a four-act melodrama on

Instead of opening with scented breezes And lambs that gambol on the village green, You start with roaving storms and sleet that freezes And snow deep-drifted over all the scene.

When that occurs we naturally grumble, Such wintry dope we audibly deplore, "This show," we groan, "is merely rough and tumble. It isn't what we paid our money for."

But still we know, before your act is over-No matter how it starts-you'll change your style And romp before us, knee deep in the clover, Beaming before us with your tender smile.

We trust, this year, you'll start the way you finish, Blithesome and sweet, in winsome leveliness, Making our winter weariness diminish-But we're prepared for rough-stuff, more or less.

However, you are here, distinctly present, . No matter what the weather is you bring, We greet you, quite determined to be pleasant, Hello there, Spring!

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

According to the census bureau. It appears that in 1920 for the first time the number of factory workers exceeded those engaged on farms. The professions, which term includes tay-yers. Ilterary and scientific persons, physicians, teachers, elergymen, musicians, actors, architects, electricians, engineers and joirnalists, also show great attraction and a large percentage of increase to their ranks. the number having grown from 372,000 in 1970, and 2,152,000 in 1920. It seems that the movement toward specialization is rapidly increasing.

Parents should give more attention to the fitting of shoes and stockings to their children, or Nature will exact the rheavy penalty inter in life, causing disconfort and decreased efficiency physically, says a builetti issued by the National Association of Chiropodists. Several "dont's" are illated by the builetin as follows: "Don't send to a shoe store for children's shoes and purchase the size you think is proper, teaving the child to wear shoes when it complains

dren's shoes and purchase the size you think is proper, leaving the child home." Don't attemnt to force the child to wear shoes when it complains of discomfort, it is cheaper to buy new ones than to pay a doctor later." "Don't buy chean shoes; many times they cause expensive doctor's hills later." "Don't buy shoes in which the child's toes are within one-half inch of the end, when the child is standing." "Don't imagine you are buying shoes "long enough" by measuring the hottom of the shoe with the sole of the foot. Let the shoe salesman use the regulation foot measure ap BOSTON, March 30.—Benjamin Landesberz, who was found guilty in the superior criminal court yesterday afternoon of an assault upon Margaret Mortou white, she was in his employ, was sentenced to imprisonment for 30 duys in the Charles street fail by Juige Bishop, who said that working girls were cutilled to protection against guch a man. of the foot. Let the shee salesman use the regulation foot measure apparatus in the store." "Don't purchase stockings for a child unless there is at least one-half inch of space ahead of the toes, allowing for shrinkage." "Don't buy narrow teed shees for children; there are many excellent makes of broad toed shees on the market." "Don't put high heels on young giris."

with queer little jugs from some that the Very Rev, John B. O'Connor, the noted Dominican preacher and number of the with queer little with speed of ocean and sand;

Quaint steel engravings were hung on the walls, Simpering beauties in ringlets and Siays.

Ruth with the gleaners, Niagara Art of the old-fashiened Godeys Book days.

But grandnother's chairs never broke in the springs. It has been brought to my notice

But grandmother's chaits never broke in the springs.
Grandmother's carpet wore forty-odd years,
Grandmother's pantry was full of good things,
Grandmother's taxes were not in arrears,
Grandmother's colds were but simple affairs
Easily cured with a plaster and pill,
No sly appendix took her unawares.
She was too busy for any such ill.
Grandmother's attic was sweet with the secont to the secont provisions are made for women. This information is from the office of the public mills section, who are out of work, would this section, who are out of work, would the scent
Of herbs hanging up in the ratters
to dry;
Also her cellar was spicy with blent
Fragrance of gillfower and Northgrandmother never adopted a fad,
Never aspired to a life in the city,
but judging the case by the blessings
shad
Grandmothers daughters should
have all the pily.

—MINNA IRVING, in New York Herald.

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of Assistant District Attorney Maurice Caro that a substantial fine be im-

LOWLY ONION **BECOMES LUXURY**

CHICAGO, March 20.-The lowly CHICAGO, March 30.—The lowly to have been in the nature of an execution loss from a common vegetable nearly to the rank of delicacy, and easterners were reported enloying selzed and was escorted to the place Egyptian importations as a result of diminishing supplies and a big jump in prices, according to the United States bureau of markets weekly fruit and vegetable review made public, yesticarday.

\$200 and \$100, respectively, from him are received at New York, and because of his refusal to pay those amounts these officers were active in the prosecution against him.

Tudge Bishop said he did not believe the atatement of Landesberz, and declined to entertain a recommendation

MAN EXECUTED

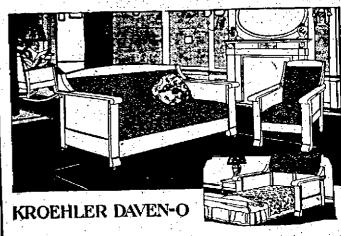
clated Press)—The death of Samue Mallen, whose body was found in the White Rock road yesterday, appears to have been in the nature of an exe-

through the chest while walking in Joy street, in the Sinn Feln district of Belfust today.

Onion prices were the highest since today.

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1917, having increased \$2.50 and \$3.50
per 100 pounds in learding eastern of substantially niokalplated that the initial can be harmiered and bent without cracking.



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were cutified to protection against such a man. During the trial Landesberz testified

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STRIKE AT SEA; SHIP WRECKED

Crew Refused to Work When Captain Failed to Put in

lightship in Nantucket sound, where orders, the saliors metely sitting they had found refuge after a day captain went shead to shift as well as possible. in an open boat with a makeshift mast and a sail patched up by piccing together two blankets.

Captain Failed to Put in With Damaged Schooner

With Damaged Schooner

With Damaged Schooner

With Damaged Schooner

Ship Then Ran Aground and All Were Forced to Take to Open Boat

BOSTON, March 30.—A strike at sea that caused, or: contributed to, the shipwreck of the striking sailors and others of the crew of the schooner Ricameron, was described today when the 11 men were brought here by the collier pand taken of the Great Round Shoal and refused to work, was still under consideration today.

The Ricameron, a four master owned in New York, had loaded soft coal at Norfolk for Calais, Me., when it was found she was leaking badly. She was pumped dry, patched some, and started on her way last Friday, with the verbal agreement between captain and crew, the men asserted, that she would put in at New York instead of trying to make the long run down east in her leaking condition.

The pumps controlled the leaks so well that Captain Richardson decided morning the sailors found out that the following the sailors found out that the collier Penobscot, The collier had taken them off the Great Round Shoal

LOWELL HEBREW

DRAMATIC CLUB

Every scat in Colonial hall in Mid-

members of the Lowell Bebrew Dra

ney." The affair was given for the benefit of the organization, but 35 per cent of the evening's receipts will

J. Sandler, Bessie Robinson, Goldie Finherg, Elliott Katz, Bennett Myers, Bernard Knopf, eParl Blum and Paul Stein and Rose Neyman.

The play was staged under the personal direction of William It. Sydeman, assisted by Miss Mary Cohen and Mrs. Frank Goldman, Between the acts enjoyable selections were given by the Dramatic club orchestra, which is composed of the following: Harold Freedman, Bernard Knopf, Jack Friedman, Jewin Braverman, Asa Kaplan and Joseph Kaplan,

The reception committee included Mrs. Figoldman and Miss Emily Harris. The ushers were Lucille Lemkin. Berlan Gerson, Paulline Knopf, Plora Ostron, Jessie Cohen, Alteo Goldstein, Samuel

Gerson, Pauline Knopf, Flora Ostroft, Iossia Cohen, Alice Goldstein, Samuel Sokolsky, Herbert Harris, Edward Ziskind, Maurice Dinnerman, The of-iters of the club are as follows. Mas Cohen, president; Samuel Sokolsky, Occ. president; Ira Harris, teasurer, Alice Ziskind, financial secretary, and Jessie Cohen, recording secretary.

Inhabitants of Jutland are believed to be the most nearly genuine speci-mens of the old Danish stock.

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He had available as assistants Mat-Richardson, his brother, Engineer Carl-sen, who was the only white man the boatswain and the cook. CHAIN STORES

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uent expression to its appreciation, in the course of the eventing it was innounced that next Wednesday evening the club will conduct a dateling arty at the Highland club house in trinceton street for the penefit of the evish War Relief fund.

Those who look part in the cast of The District Attorney" were Gerbrude tarkiel. Will R. Sydeman, Louis Neyman, Alice B. Ziskind, Myer Arlinsky, ar Harris, Meyer Z. Lipchitz, Mille, Sandler, Bessie Robinson, Coldic Thilery, Elliott Katz, Bennett Myers.

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No Truth in Report Pres. Harding and Congress at Loggerheads

Never a Time in Last Quarter Century When Relations

Were More Pleasant

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Congress nd President Harding are not at log-cerheads, despite the impression crated by "certain writers and certain ewspapers," Representative Mondell. Vyoming, républican leader, declared oday in a statement which he said

y in a statement which he said had prepared for delivery as an das in the house. The fact is that instead of the prest and congress being at loggeris, as these writers and journals in have the country believe," stated Mondell, "there haver has been a in my quarter of a century of ex-

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that the presidents view with re-gard to the military catabilishment is much more nearly in harmony with the action which has been taken by the house than it is with the attiffide of the majority of the newspapers and newspaper writers, who have assumed to know and to promulgate his views."

"Siamese Twins" Dead

of a normal parentage in Czecho-Slo vakia, 42 years ago. There were fon other children, all normal and still living.

During a tour of the world the twins

During a tour of the world the twins acquired considerable wenth but they idled without making a will.

As the women grew wenker last night, physicians pleaded with the brother to permit an operation, hospital attendants stated. He was the only adult relative capable under the lill-nois law of giving his consent.

"No," the brother was quoted as having said. "No, not even if Rogalives for hours after Josefa's death. There is hall be no operation."

Dr. J. Otragovee, personal physician of the twins, appealed to the brother without success. Then their attorney was asked to intervene, but he detailed to assume responsibility.

Two hours past midnight, Dr. Broakstone said there was no need of prolonging the argument with the brother.

"I venture the assertion," he stated,

that, the president's view with re-

staff at the hospital, explained that they had only one set of secondary digestive and procreative organs. The operation, he said, would have necessitated the building up of a part of the digestive and other essential organs to save the life of one twin.

Ross was once married, her name being Rosa Blazek Dyoark. She is survived by a normal 11 year old boy. Her husband was a captule in the German army and was killed in action in 1917. She was married is years ago. Josefa never married.

The twins were the second offspring of a normal pagentage in Czeche-Slo-

wary of the reconstruction of the e

MARING INQUIRIES

RECITAL BY WELL

KNOWN ORGANIST

William Churchill Hammond of Hol-yoke, organist at Mi. Holyoke college, and widely known sa a musician throughout New England, gave a re-cital last evening on the reconstructed organ at the First Congregational church before an audience that num-bered in excess of 900.

gan which stands today as one of t fluent and most complete matrure tion Relative to Employment of in the city, and it was decidedly fit-

Inspector. Crandall of the civil service commission was in Lowell on Tuesday of this week, inquiring into the civil and Paul O'Dowd at the Memorial auditorium and particularly as to the mothod of paying any compensation and real of the mirage of the worshippers, the to them. The inspector called at the office of the city treasurer, but when informed that their names have not appeared

further of William Drapeau, contractor on the job.

It was suit on pood authority today that John Hayes, local constable, also has been placed at the auditorium in some canadity, although Mr. Drapeau Andance with variations. Mozart rumor,

a-Choral Preludes Karg-Eleri 1-Now Thank We All Our God

2—God's Way is Best The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre Russell The chiese of St. Anne's church, Basilty

harch before an audience that num. Minutio Minutio Fantasia.

The recital marked the first anniver- Schiller Festival March....

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QUITS GAME TWO

YEARS, RETURNS

RIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

The Lowell high school track team will hold its annual bunquet during Emster week. City officials and officials at the track meets held during the year will be guests at the bunquet. Following the party the cathe delegation will go to Keith's theatre.

YANKEES WILL START COBB CHANGES IN WITH WEAK OUTFIELD

(By N. E. A. Service)

NEW ORLEANS, La. March 30—The one soggy acetar in the New York Yankees' hattiefront is the outfield, and this is rated as weak only because Habe Ruth and Bobble Meusel are under suspension for violations of the anti-barnstorming rule last full. They will not be eligible to play until the twentieth of May.

This means that ittiggins will have to start the reason with a makesistful outfield which may or may not be up to major lengue atandards. Certainly it will not possess the offensive junch which the great Bambline and the isatisful Californian Have to the picket.

t Bambino and the ban-

anger Miller Huggins has him thing left-handed this spring and results to date have been most ouraging. But whether he will thus to hit when the pitchers get d is another thing again.

FRED MITCHELL HAS HAD VARIED CAREER PROMISE IN BIG LEAGUE

Rosion college last year, has the maklosion college last year, has the maklings. In addition infielder Duckey flux Ridge league has season, looks
from Georgetown and Frank Putnam,
former Exeter Academy captain, are
regarded as excellent prospects for
the Blaves inner defense.

QUITS GAME TWO

TEXTILE BASEBALL

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TEAM CANDIDATES

The first outdoor practice of the Lowell Textile baseball candidates was held yesterday afternoon on the Mood street oval with about 26 nowles reporting to Coach Gauley and Captain Millitra was nurchased two years porting to Coach Gauley and Captain Millitra was nurchased two years work was gone through. None of the regulars reported yesterday as they seem to be waiting for the weather to warm up a bit. Practice will be hold every day now until the opening of the keason.

FOR

YEARS, RETURNS

(By N. E. A. Secretce)

St. DETRINSHIESTOR, Miller from Miller has been and family pressure to baseball.

Millitra was nurchased two years and family pressure relief from the diamond at the Despite his absence from the game, Miller kent blueself from the physically. He conce back with a new view-fine season.

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THE "ROOKIE" GETS IN BAD



"Young Jake" Remains
World's Champion at 18.2
Balk Line Billiards
CHICAGO, March 30—Jake Schaefer today remained world's champion at 18.2 halk line billiards
CHICAGO, March 30—Jake Schaefer today remained world's champion at 18.2 halk line billiards
In the leading players would have the veteran. Win. Hoppe, 1509 to 1468. Thereby "Young Jake" proved conclusively that his two provious victories over the man who for 16 years reigned supreme in the world of balk line billiards, were not flukes, and at the population over the man who for 16 years reigned supreme in the world of balk line billiards, were not flukes, and at the population over the man who for 16 years reigned supreme in the world of balk line billiards, were not flukes, and at the population over the man who for 16 years reigned supreme line strateging fluxer. The following player is the first population of the family eschutcheon a smear marked there is years ago when Hoppe, then a lad in his teens, defeated the elder Jake Schaefer, the "wizara" (athered Young Juke")

Hoppe in his new rele of challenger, was great even in defeat, He actuarily took the third bleck by 16 points, secolng 516 to Jake's 500 and 500 and 600 and 600 and 18 and 180 williants champion; and several other ranking American line of the New York Athletic club aquatio carnival.

All the leading players would have a fillen of the population of the province Rice, who has beaten both the veteran. Win. Hoppe, 1809 to 1408, 1809 un 5m. 393-58.

The old marks for the distances, then continued to 600 years and 475-58, and 5m 62-56, and 5m 63-58.

The lournament will continue the world of balk line billiards, were not flukes, and at the providence. Player for the distance of the player of the player developed the player of the player developed the player of the player developed the player of the pl

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TILDEN AND OTHER NOTABLES COMPETE

WORLD'S SWIMMING RLD'S SWIMMING BRAVES DROP

BASKETBAL

d the expenditure.

The Chelmsford legion team is working out regularly with a view of meeting out regularly with a view of meeting the winner of the C.Y.M.L.-Y.M.C.L. series.

LOWELL HIGH CIRLS DEFEAT PUNCHARD HIGH TWO SOUTHPAWS

Stearns and Paul Let Out as Marquard, Anderson and

Marquard, Anderson and be 600 yeards, reaching the 500-yard mark in 4m. 41 4-5s, and the 600-yard mark in 4m. 41 4-5s, and the 600 marks for the distances, nade recently by the Yale hwimmers to New Haven, were 3m 47 8-5s, am 62-5s, and 5m 453-5s.

I New Haven, were 3m 47 8-5s, am 62-5s, and 62-5s, and 62-5s, and 63 m 453-5s.

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Weissmuther negotiated lits 160-yard one in 62-5s, 5-5 of a second better han the record, which he holds. The limit was not recognized as a new ecord, however, hecause it was made an unsuccessful tempt to break his world's record of 31-5s for 50 yards, swimming, the listance in 24s.

EOWLING

Four teams of the City Minor league colled last evening, with the following espilts:

Crescents, 1545; Highland Day-colled last evening, with the following of a hole, but the dropping of Charloy and of Spring Hill. N. S. a minor turned pitcher, who looked good in the first period the visitors were leading and played a ground they seemed to the following of Marquard around play of Miss Ethel nor rounded the following of Miss First the fourth period when they seemed to the full of the following of Miss First the fourth period when they seemed to the full of the following of Miss First the fourth period when they seemed to the full of the following of Miss First the fourth period when they seemed to the full of the following of Miss First the fourth period when they seemed to the full of the following of Spring Read for late the following of Spring Charloy of the stature should the following of Spring Read for late the full of the following of Spring Read for late the

training find and the water and had in March that many games are small at those which are played. The said. "If I am manager next year, there will be an Intirely new plan for the training of the club."

Dodgers Trin Yanks, 2 to 1

NEW YORK, March 30.—New York's American leaves champions lost a hot encounter with the Brooklyn Kationals at Galveston. Try. yesterday, a proflighous home run by Ruth falling to shatter the morale of the Dodgers, who was a left hand "subway" bull patterned after the belebrated delivery of Carl. Mays. west shown nicely for three funines, in the first of which Ruth swatch a ball out into the Guif of Mexico. Mamnix succeeded Smith, who this year last in the mational infoor championship for six includes a ball out into the Guif of Mexico. Mamnix succeeded Smith, who was a performed brilliantly for six includes a furious which the Yankees got only three safe hits.

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New Pitcher For Ginnts.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 36.—The New York National league baschill club by a arguired the sorvices of Arthur Sydic, at 13 year old right hand pitcher from a local military academy team, Seydior announced here today.

Caras Again Bent Athletics
PHILADELPHIA, March 36.—With
three defeats chalked up against them,
the Philadelphia Americans accompanied by their conquerors, the St. London,
is Nationals went to Orange, Tex., today for the fourth game of the Inter-

B. U. RIFLE TEAM CHAMPION OF N. E.

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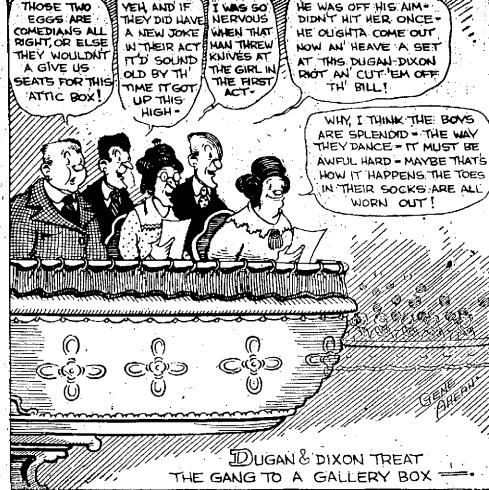
NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—Educational motion pleture reels will soon be circulated like books from a public library.

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Brban intends to have these films butler in Guy Bates Post's celluloid that a butler is never shocked at any-endy in various parts of the country version of "The Masqueraders." Green thing, anyway not to the noint of illready in various parts of the country subject to call for any occasion.

Film Libraries

Charles Urban's pian to have topical movies subject to circulation in the same manner as books suggests a wider development along the same line. The day may come when a school or college class studying a great historical event such as the great historical event such as the the property of the first will draw from a library all the films dealing with the subject. Classes in literature may supplement their studies of Shekespeare with film versions of his drama. Educational use will be made of films that were intended mercity for passing entertainment at the time of their production.

Charles Green plays 'the part of always been the popular conception

was once butler for the Duke of Marlborough. His comments on scroon One-Reel Paragraphs characterizations of butler roles are

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Inc-Reel Paragraphs

Directed Carray and the speaking stage after a short vacation.

Poland has established screen consorship, blaming our cowboy westerns for a crimo wave. What thrill could there be in a cowboy western in a country disemboweled by war?

Will Hays says the integrity of motion pictures must be maintained the same as the integrity of the church. The church has been saying that about the movies for several years. Jioid the pressi "The Mayor's Wife" has been changed to "Should Husbands Know?"

An over-onthusinstic press agent says 200 pounds of motibalis were bought to preserve 110 costumes. "That many motiballs would fill the ball park.

Dinitri. Buchowetski, director of "All For a Woman," is making another German film with Emil Jannings the leading role, "The Riddle of the Range." Ruth

Roland's next.

Paul Dickey will play a heavy role
in Doug Fairbank's new film.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-- The two navios of the great powers and re-stricting the use of submarines and polson gas, were ratified in a landslide of approbation yesterday by the

To the naval limitation covenant, de To the naval limitation covenant, declaring a naval building holiday and fixing a ratio of capital ship strength for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Franca and Italy, the senate gave its final assent by a vote of 14 to 1 and then almost without debate it accepted. 71 to 0, the pact designed to prevent submarine operations against merchantmen and to outlaw chemical warfare altogether. No amendments or reservations were proposed to either.

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The only negative vote was cast against the treaty by Senator France, who said he regarded naval reduction as a dangerous expedient under present world conditions.

Every other member of the "treconcliable" treaty bloc who was present cast a vote in the affirmative, although Senator Borah teld the senate he regarded the treaty as only a beginning and Senator Johnson declared to accepted the fortification "stains que" provisions for the Pacific with "grave misgivings."

A speech assailing the poleon gas

quo" provisions for the Pacific with "grave misgivings."

A speech assailing the polson gas articles of the submarine and gas treaty was made on the floor by Senstor Wadsworth chairman of the millionry committee, but before the ratification roll call he left the chamber and did not vote. The New York mendor disagreed with the statement in the lreaty text that use of gas in warfare had been "justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world," argued the chemical worfare had not proved actually more bruish than other accepted methods of destruction and expressed a fear that the trenty pledges would be violated in any emerkency.

As soon as the two pacts had been disposed of, administration leaders brought formally before the senste the general far eastern treaty. Debate on it will begin tomorrow, with indications pointing to opposition from a small group of senators who believe that China's interests were not sufficiently protected, it is the hope of the lenders, however, that both this pact and the Chinese tariff treaty, the last remaining covenant of the conference, will be ratified during the present week.

Senator France, who slone opposed the naval treaty, said he could not vote for ratification because he was not a macified.

"I shall stand in the minority here in the senate," said Senator France, "but I know I shall stand with the

mediat.
"I shall stand in the minority here in the senato," said Senator France, but I know I shall stand with the posswhelming majority of the American people. It is not pleasant for medic in an the picture of harmony here. But I mest remind the senate that while we debate, there are langularing in prison cells under sentences of extreme severity men copyleted of the crims of pacifism. And now men are taking in the balls of congress the same views that these men hold."

Supporting the treaty. Senator Harrison, demograt, Mischssippi, masattet the republicans for what he keld was an attempt to claim the arms confer-

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system and impair the functioning of the organs. can get the best out of himself only when he feels at his Nothing seems to disturb the body more than irregularity of the howels, It causes nervousness, poor, sight, confused thought, and other, disorders that prevent man: from being bright and fit for work. People readdaily about the many reliefs and cures that are available, but those who know the virtues of

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ce ns a "republican achievement," ch a claim, he said, was made hy co President Coolidge in an address nday in New York.

Australian statistics show that the workers lost \$6,150,000 in wages by 554 industrial disputes during 1920.

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BOSTON, March 23.—Henry A. Reuter, president of the firm of Reuter & Co., brewers and a son of Henry H. Reuter, founder of the business, fied suddenly today at his horse here. He was the third director of the National Bockland bank, Roxbury, to die within two days, the death of Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis and Harry P. Nawn, president of the Hugh Nawn Construction Co., other directors of the bank, having occurred yesterday.

DOLGE FELT CO.

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BOSTON, March 29.—The Dolgo Felt Co., Inc., of Oxford, as a result of a vote by its stockholders, filed a voluntary petition in hankrupicy today. Against assets of \$440,653, were set Habilities of \$440,647. Of the latter \$100,000 were said to be unsecured. As an indication of the cause of the company's embarrassment, debts due on open accounts were said to amount to \$207,653. The principal unsecured creditors are the American Wooden company, with a claim of \$18,000, and Felinberg Brothers of Boston, \$15,672. The Merchants National bank of Worcester with claims aggregating \$205.—255 and H. F. Bemils, with a claim for \$31,659 are among the secured creditors. BURGLARS AWAY
100,000 were said to be unsecured. As an indication of the cause of the company's embarrassment, debts due on open accounts were said to amount to \$420,533. The principal unsecured creditors are the American Wooten company, with a claim of \$15,009, and Feinberg Brothers of Boston, \$15,672. The Merchants National bank of Workers with claims aggregating \$295. 253 and H. F. Bemls, with a claim for \$31,639 are among the secured creditors.

JAPANESE COMMENT ON TREATY RATIFICATION

TOKIO, March 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The Japanese press comments favorably on the ratification by the United States of the four-power treaty, but gives the reservation adopting by the senate a mixed reception.

The Nicht Shimbun declares the American reservation incompatible with the spirit of equity that ought to permeate every international agreement.

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WOMAN SCARES

HARVARD PROFESSOR

Thief Returns Watch but

GOING TO MICHIGAN

BOSTON, March 29.—The resignation of Professor Day was graduated from Dartmenth college in 1905.

BOSTON, March 29.—Arrangements to bare a joint tennis team of vale and Harvard players go to England and Harvard players go to England and Harvard players to be come professor by the department and director of the department

N SCARES BURGLARS AWAY STOLE BAG IN CHURCH BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT RECOVERS WIRE DESPATCHES

Keeps \$23—Will Return

Moncy When He Gets Job

Stamford, Conn., died here today.

BOSTON. March 28.—Miss Mae
Thierney, whose handhag, with a gold
watch and \$73 in bills. was stolen
from her at the Cathedral of the Holy
Gross hast Sumlay, had the bag and
watch again today. They were returned by parcel post, with a note
from the thief saying: "I was broke
and hungry and had to have a place
to sleep, so I had to steal your bag.
I will return the \$23 as soon as I got
a job." The signature was "A stranger."

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as countied and mind on the spot.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 23.—The crew of the scaling steamer Diana, whose claft was crushed in the ice floes Monday, arrived here today after spending two days and nights on the ice fields.

OUT OUR WAY

Three Little Ones, Taken by Hushand, in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., March 29.—Mrs. Thomas Tsoukas loday started back to her home in Wordester, Mass., happy in the gossession of her'three little children found last night in a Newark

children found, ask high the boarding house.

She told delectives that her husband took the children with him when he left her two weeks ago in Worcester.

Police have a warrant for Tsoukes.

ON CORONER'S FINDING

Worcester Woman Finds Delegates to Genoa Conference Arrive in Good Spirits -Soldiers on Guard

Press)-Members of the Russian soviet Junction to prevent Sherin Michael B.

RIGA. March 29—(By the Associated Press)—Members of the Russian soviet of the Genoa conference, all apparently in excellent spirits, arrived here this morning. Soldlers and police were en guard at the depot:

George Chitcherin, the soviet foreign minister and head of the delegation in the absence of Premier Lenine, was among the first to alight on the platform and greet Latvian officials. He paced the platform for exercise and laked to the correspondents for a few moments without making any announcements of importance and then went into breakfast.

The soviet party traveled on a train of eight cars hauled by two woodburning locomotives. They were accompanied from the frontier by 24 feel that a price must be paid in all wages fights, of this kind. We have the platform and blame rest where it is, we will be satisfied that we have fought a clean fight, and a good one.

Sieps Henry Ford For S11 000 000

Dy Sec. Hughes WASHINGTON, March 29.—Appoint from the of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Representative Rogers of Massachusetts; and President Lowell of Harward university as members of the Fan-American committee to co-operate diplomatically and commercially with similar committees from other American countries in furtherance of good relations, was smoothed today, Secretary Hughes made the appointments. Senator McCornick of Illinois, was named chairman of the committee, which also includes: Representatives Porter, Pennsylvania and Linthicum, Marylandi Dr. David P. liarrows, president of the University of California; Henry White, former American ambassador to France and Robert S. Brookings, of St. Louis. CHILDREN SOVIET ENVOYS AT RIGA STRIKE LEADERS

CONG. ROGERS NAMED

Lowell Man Made Member of

by Sec. Hughes, ...

Pan-American Committee

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29 .-- Officials of the Amalgamated Textile Workers, in charge of the strike in the Pawtuxet valley, announced this RIGA, March 29-(By the Associated | noon that they would seek an in-

Sues Henry Ford For \$11,000,000

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—Damages in the sum of \$11,000,000 are sought of Henry Ford by Edward S. Huff, Miami electrical engineer, in a suit instituted here today. Huff claims that he originated the magneto now in use on motor cars manufactured by Ford and claims that Ford has not paid him in full for the invention,

Armed Men Attempt to Burn Rectory

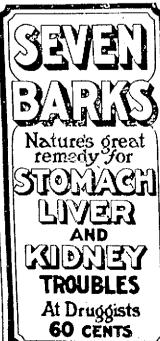
LIMERICK, March 29.—Armed men in disguise, attempted to burn the Kilpeacon rectory, near here, last night. The raiders took most of the silver and wearing apparel in the house.

TWAS NEVER THUS





Pursuers building a scaffold to take rs. Anna Lymportola from a free in hich she set for 12 hours after fleeing e government hospital for the insane. Washington, D. C. The tree over-ings a 75-foot cayful.



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half-mast and were dipped the entire length of their staffs in salute to the fallen warriors.

Forty-five thousand of those who made the supreme sacrilleo overseas in the service of the United States have now been brought back to their homeland, and only about 100 more bodies await shipment from England and France. All of the others who fell in battle or died behind the lines will continue to rest in foreign soil, that behing

| Sunday Trains | 1.59 | 1.11 | tinue to rest in foreign soil, that being the wish of their relatives. | Commemoration ceremonies for those who died in uniform will be conducted | Sunday | 1.50 | 1.54 | 1.55 | 1.50 | 1.54 | 1.55 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.

Occupation in the Ribineland were pas-sengers abourd the Cambral. Some were attached to Cas. A. and B of the lat Engineers; the rest were casuals. Fifty-seven wives of enlisted men, French, Belukan, Swise and German girls, arrived with their husbands, The German wives brought II babies along.

CONCEDE U.S. RIGHT TO BE REIMBURSED

PARIS, March 30,--(By Associated Press)-Minister of Finance De Lasteyrie, discussing in the senate yesterday the agreement reached by the con-

day the agreement reached by the conference of ailled finance ministers March 11, said;

"We have never contested America's right to be reimbursed for the coats of maintaining her army of occupation. It is for the United States a matter of absolute right which we formally recognize,

"The only question is to whom should the United States make the request for settlement to the ailles or to Germany. That is the reason why the matter was referred back to the ailled governments. The agreement of March 11 must be ratified by the French parlament refere it can come into force."

SPECIAL DRILL FOR COMBAT TRAIN

Members of the Lowell combat train

requested to be on hand to receive thesechecks and also to give an account of their couldment. At the special drill tonight plans will be made for the mounted drill which is scheduled for the first Sunday after Easter. Capt. Stanloy Foster has oftered his the oftered his time and services to the 102d regiment and will be connected with it in the near future. FIREMAN BUSY

There were four clarms yesterday afternoon and evening for slight fires. The first was a still slarm at 4.34 o'chock for a brush fire off Alken street. The second, was an alarm from box 419 and 5.07 o'chock for a brush fire on the Pair grounds dimp. The third was a telephone alarm at 3.25 o'chock for a flight blaze in the yard of the Boston & Maine off Congress street and the last was a telephone alarm at 8.40 clock for a brush fire in the rear of 542 Andover street.

THE NUT BROTHERS





LOCAL TANNERY STRIKE RAID DUBLIN

at Local Plant -

Theatre

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT LOWELL DAY PROGRAM

Police Bargaining With Liquor Law Violators

Liquor Law Violators

Judge Thomas A. Enright is decidedly opposed to metabers of the vice and liquor squad making any trades with violators of liquor laws. He told this to Lieut, George Palmer, head of the department, while a case was going for in district court this morning. "I wouldn't make trades or burgalms with these people to make there plend guilty," were the words His Honor used. The remarks came as the result of Noberta Ferreica filending not guilty to a charge of lilegal keeping. The defendent was in court several days ago and at that time it was understood that he was to plend guilty. His case was confinued until the contraband could be analyzed. He threw a wrench into the gears of the liquor enforcement machinery with his declaration this morning and left the officers without any prepared syldence against him.

According to Lieut, Palmer, members

m. According to Lleut, Palmer, members the squad had been watching a cuse at 100 Tilden street, said to be ouse at 100 rates street, said to be coupled by one Jean Ferrelea, a cousin Noberta's. When the raid took ace Joao disclatined ownership of the place Joao discistined ownership of the liquor and said that his cousin owned it and that arrangements would be made to have Noberta plead guilty. The officers allowed the case to remain that way and got out a warrant for Noberta. Lieut, palmer said that he had no intention of making trades with Noberta, but was taking the course he thought best under the circumstance.

mstances.
The court ordered the case continued April 8 and told the officer to make t his case in the meantime and have a parties brought in for trial.

Hiegal Keeping
Halda Balla of 154 Adams street was arraigned on a charge of illegal keeping, pleaded not guitty and had herease continued to April 10. According to members of the liquor squad there are some peculiar facts connected with afternoon sent a man, whom they allege made a purchase, into the house whom they allege made a purchase. When the rath occurred Haida Issaid to have assumed all responsibility for the liquor. The officers claim the projector was in the house at the time

no further; tather, that there will be a gradual recession until normal is a gradual recession until normal is reached once more. The ice is out of the upper reaches of the river entirely, and the rain of the lest few days had been the prime cause of the increased flow, but it is thought that the river will reach its proper level again before further rains can make any perceptible increase.

Several feet additional must be gained by the river in order to make flow conditions luminent, but fortunately there is no producet of this, although in other parts of New England, notably in the lower Connecticut valley, rivers and streams have risen to unusual heights.

BIDS OPEN ON NEW POLICE PATROL

Prices ranging from \$2250 to \$6650 were included in blds on a new pattol for the police department, opened this morning in the office of the city purmorning in the office of the city purchasing agent, inasmuch as the specifications say that \$2500 shall be the maximum price, the bid of the Wamenit Garage company of \$4650 on a White chanis, will not be considered. Others bids were as follows:

First Eirect Garage.—\$2250, Republic charge.

He chassis.

Lowell Motor, Mart.—\$2500, Graham Bros. 1 to 11/2 fon truck, with Dodge power plant.

Thomas Rafter.—\$2500, no make of car named.

car named.
Pentucket Motors-42500, Stewart truck chassis,
Until Purchasing Agent Foye haz more time to investigate the bids, no contract will be awarded.

LIMOUSINES FOR **FUNERALS**

French's Auto Livery, 224 Mammoth Road, Telephone 4820

Judge Enright Opposed to High School Students Will Hold Exercises at Keith's

Address, His Honor George H. Brown

Fixit March, i.H.S. Orchestra

CITY COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

An attempt will be made in the city ouncil tonight at its meeting called for the purpose of passing the 1922 budget, to have the city accept the act providing for old age pensions for city laborers. The act has been on the state statute books for some time, but it has been left to the option of cities whether or not it should be accepted.

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When the budget comes up for passage tonight there is a possibility that the \$5000 cut from the figure of the budget and andit commission for the health department yard, will be returned and that in the balancing process an additional \$5000 will be cut from the figures or the ash collection descriptors.

MERRIMACK RIVER
CONTINUES TO RISE
The Merrimack river reached its highest point of the spring season today, when the records of the Locks and Canals company show that water was passing down life river at the Book gand conditions at the rate of 30,000 feet a second, making the river at the Book and canals authorities beserved, and will rise reached high water mark, and will rise reached high water mark, and will rise no further; rather, that there will be the second death in the family in five the no further; tather, that there will be the second death in the finity in five the second death in the five has a second death in the five have a second

SHEEHAN.—In loving memory of John and lianned Sheekan, an antiverrary blan mass of requiem will be celebrated Saturday, April first, at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock.

THE SHEEHAN FAMILY.

GOGKIN—There will be a month's wind high mass of requiren Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at M. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Paul A. Gookin.

EAGLES NOTICE

All members of Lewell Acric are requested to be present at the home of our late brother, James Dinan, 6 Lawrence, atreet, THIS DVENING, at 8 orlock, when the exercises of our or der will be beld.

 Per order, JAMES F. ROARRE, W. Pres. JOHN M MOGAN, Sec.

Paul Kittredge Council

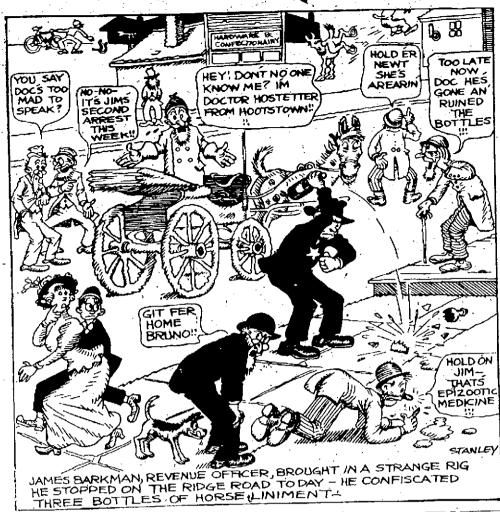
A meeting of Paul Kittredge Council, A.A.R.I.R., will be held in V.M.C.I. hall, Friday evening, at 8.20 o'clock. Per order

P. J. KANE, Pres.

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204 Merrimack St.

228 Central St.

38 Middlesex St.

58 Central St.

18 Shattuck St.

The emplayes of the American little and Leanher Co. who have been on strike; close to two weeks as the result of a reduction in wages, are in hobes; early this, morning numbered about 50 that; the strike will be settled before the end of the week. They base their, hores on the fact that Agent Fred M. Kn, zit of the state board of aritration and conclination has conferred with the officials of the company and that he is very anxious to meet Gondand Conclination has conferred with the officials of the company and that he is very anxious to meet Gondand Conclination has conferred with the officials of the company and that he is very anxious to meet Gondand Conclination has conferred with the official that the constitute of strikers is ready at any time to confer with the employers. Jester of the New England district of the American lifle and Leather Co. in Boston and this morning, without telling what transpired at the conference, Mr. Knight notified Organizer Sheat that he must see him at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the headquarters of the Cottler Workers' union in Central Conference between employers and employers and it such is the case, it is felt that the grieveness, well soon be settled.

Rev. Mr. Bateman of the Congregational church of South Penkody, who have seed that he imposes and employers and employers and the conference between employers and employers and the such is the case, it is felt that the grieveness, well soon be settled.

Rev. Mr. Bateman of the Congregational church of South Penkody, who have the continue to appear in spono and their difficulties. Most of the shops, in said, are now controlled by trusts, he and to the chamber of commerce of his cylin the course of his remains for a conference between employers and employers and the such as a conference between employers and employers and the such as a conference between employers and employers and the such as a conference between employers and employers must be such as a conference between employers to stick fast, saying that was a confer

FUNERAL NOTICES

NEWTON—Died March 23, in this city, Mrs. Arminda L. Newton, aged 71 years, at the home of her son, Leon E. Newton, 595 Westford street. Fu-peral services will be held of Fa-

Mrs. Arminda L. Newton, ageu
years, at the home of her son, Long
E. Newton, 595 Westford street. Funeral services will be held at ,555
Westford street, Filday afternoon at
2 'o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private.
The timeral arrangements are in
charge of Undertaker George W.
Hentey.

DINAN—Died in this city, March 28, at
his lato home, 6 Lawrence street,
James Dinan, aged 50 years. Funerni will take place from his late home
friday, morning at 8 o'clock at 81,
pater's church, at 9 o'clock at 81,
pater's church at 9 o'clock at 81,
pater's cometry.
Fay will take place from her late
home, 133 Third street, Saturday
morning at 9.15 o'clock, Solean high
mass of requiem will be sung at 81,
Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in 81, Patrick's centtry. Undertaker Peter II. Savage
in charge of funeral arrangements.

SUN BREVITIES

Roxbury district court on mirder. He was held without hall for
a bearing.

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Best printing, Tohin's, Associate bldg. Buy De Lorme's hats, \$3 up.

Wire frames for lamps and tele-lones. Electric shop, 62 Central st. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bidg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Frank Ricard, of Lowell, was reelected first vice president of the
Massachusetts Jowelers association at
the annual convention which closed
at Worcoster yesterday.

The aviators hoped to
Canaries tonight.

LENINE IS AGAIN
REPORTED

The large globe on the white way pole at the corner of Merrimack and Kirk streets was smashed this morn-

Prank J. McMahon, councilor-at-inge, who underwent an operation at St. John's hospital a few weeks ago, is gaining strength rapidly and hopes to be able to attend a council meeting within a short time.

MARY GARDEN ILL

Leatherworkers Look for Plant of Freeman's Journal Early Settlement of Strike Wrecked and Set Afire by .50 Raiders

night and found her packing up. The police say he went out, bought liquor and a revolver, returned and shot his

and a revoice, recommend a revoice, wife.
Myrick was later arraigned in the Roxbury district court on a charge of murder. He was hold without half for

distance northeast of Pernambuco.

The flight from the Cape Verde Isl-

The flight from the Cape Verda Islands to Fernando Noranha is attended with considerable risk, as the only precaution taken for the safety of the awintors has been the stationing of three Portuguese cruisers along the line of flight.

The aviators hoped to reach the Capartes tonight.

REPORTED DEAD

LONDON, March 30-A Central News despatch from Parls says a report that Nikolai Lenine, Russian soviet premier,

Lenine has been reported dead of seriously ill on several occasions.

THOMAS F, MANN SQUARE to be able to attend a councit meeting within a short time.

SPEAKER OF DANISH HOUSE DEAD COPENHAGEN, March 30.—Pedersen Myskov, speaker of the Danish lower house since 1913, died yesterday.

MARY GARDEN ILL.

THOMAS F, MANN SQUARE

Preliminary work on the foundation for a granolithic sidewalk around Thos. F. Mann square was begun by a gang street department men this afternoon. It is planned to lay a wak of of house sides. With this work march on three sides. With this work march of the park department can go ahead with its development plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mary 30.—Mary Garden is suffering from "sinus diffection" but may be able to sing in the "Juggler of Notre Dame" Friday ber physician announced today.

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Amundsen Flight to Washington

CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., March 30.—Captain Rould Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole, hopped off for Washington at 12,12 p. m., loday in the all-metal monoplane which he will take with him when he starts from Scattle, June 1 for the North pole. Today's flight was made both as a test of the ship and in order to permit the explorer to confer with government officials regarding plans for his Polar expedition.

DANCE TONIGHT—A. O. H. HALL

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P DANCE TONIGHT

Rain tonight and Friday; rising temperature; east to south winds, increasing.

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THURSDAY MARCH 30 1922 LOWELL MASS.

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Strike Expected to Close More Mills

"SIAMESE TWINS" DIE AT CHICAGO

Nurse Testifies She Cannot Recollect Shooting Lawyer

ENDS IN DUEL

Harry Leon Wilson, Noted Author, and Theodore Criley, Artist, in Fist Fight

Battle Fought in Sheltered Glen on Pacific Coast-Criley Won

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30-Harry Leon Wilson, nationally known author and playwright, and Theodore Criley, artist fought a duel last Saturday, ac-Francisco Exminer today. There were no clashing blades nor silver mounted

plateds.

It was fought in a sheltered glen near Carmel, artist colony, 70 miles south of here on the Pacific coast, and at daylight, the traditional hour of Continued to Page Eight

N. Y. JANITOR FINED \$50

DISCUSS PLANS FOR

under the board of public service will meet the board in conference tonight at 7 o'clock for the purpose of disat 7 o'clock for the purpose of dis-cussing plans for the summer's work. Considerable time will be spent in outlining the cost system to be placed in operation and the foremen will be instructed as to their participation in the system and the things pertaining in it that each will be responsible for, will be emphasized.

it that each will be responsible for. Ill be emphasized. At 3 o'clock the board will conduct number of bearings on petitions for dewalk, sewer and street extensions of later will hold a regular meeting r the transaction of business.

N. Y. CLEARINGS YORK, March 36 .- Exchanges ,000; balances; balances, \$67,

In parts of Switzerland a maid he-comes engaged to a man if she accepts from him a bouquet of adelweiss.

STOP YOUR WORRY

You do not need to watch a Savings Account, your money is always there drawing interest and at your com-

Next Saturday interest begins in the Savings Department of this old established bank.

Old Lowell National Bank

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MISS STONE IN TEARS ON STAND

Woman Accused of Killing Ellis Guy Kinkead Testifies Between Sobs

Tells of Alleged Marriage Ceremony and Illegal Oper-· ation—Near Collapse

NEW YORK, March 30-Miss Olivia H. P. Stone wept today as she went on the witness chair in supreme court in Brooklyn in her **d**rial for slaying cording to a story printed in the San Bills Guy Kinkead, former corporation

Billis Guy Kinkead, former corporation counsel of Cincinnati.

Between sobs, she begen telling of how, as a trained nurse, she went to Yale Hall in Atlantic City, May 18, 1918, to attend Kinkead.

Her story contained an account of an alleged mairiage ceremony she had gone through with Kinhead at Atlantic City, on May 23, 1918, and an illegal operation at the Jersey resort in September of the same year.

Miss Stone seemed on the verge of testimony.

Removed Beds Upon Which

Children Lay III Because

Parents Hadn't Paid Rent

NEW YORK, March 30.—Accused of having removed the beds upon which two children lay iii of measles because their parents hadn't paid the cont, Robert Washington, janitor, was fined \$\$50 tolky in West Side court.

The father, John G. Edmondson, a wounded war veteran, was recently released from a hospital.

Then she described her "honeymoon" in Atlantic City and New York, where she said they put up at the Park ave-

Once, she said, Kinkead gave her a

wristwatch, with "E" and "O" entwined. In New York she said, they had a gala time, staying out "real late" nights.

"It was our honeymoon," she said, "so I kept all the programs and tickets to shows we went to see. I remember everything about that trip."

Hor counsel then interrupted:

1 "Up to then, Miss Stone, you were a straightforward, honorable southern girl?

"Yes, I way." the witness replied with a fresh dow of tears.

She testified that a few days later, Kinkead left for Washington, saying the had a case there, and Miss. Stone went to Cincinnatl.

She said that Kinkead had told her to stay at the Nurses' Home and say nothing about her marriage until he returned.

In the fall, she said, she found she

eturned. In the fall, she said, she found

was going to have a child, and Kin-kead look her to the Dewey apart-ments in Atlantic City, where she said she was introduced as Mrs. Kinkead. About September 10, 1918, she said, she had to move, because Kinkead said that a "woman of the underworld" was coming from Cincinnati to look for

him.
In reply to a question by her attorney, she said Kinkead told her this woman was Marie Louise Gormley, who the defense contends became Mrs. Kinkead.
The widow, a close spectator at the trial, grinned as if at a good joke, when this testimony was given.

No Recollection of Firing Shot Miss Stone told of an attack of dis-siness and an awakening in jail with-out recollection of having fired the shot that killed.

Vehemently she denied having gone

Continued to Page Fourteen

BIG DROP IN FEDERAL IN-COME TAX PAYMENTS

BOSTON, March 20.—Federal income tax payments in Mansachusetts this year_fell on \$11.014,635. The total receipts were \$12,575,273 as against \$27,592,063 iast year_follector of Infernal Revenue Malcolm E. Nichols. announced today. In 1920, the receipts aggregated \$69,224,617.

Mr. Nichols sald \$93,245 returns were filed this year compared with 440,488 last year, and 216,035 in 1920. Taxable returns this year totalled 193,653. A year ago they sumbered 302,143. The largest payment was \$2,500,600 and the smallest one cent.

There were only \$553 taxable corporate returns, as against 4264 last year and 5227 two years age.

Rules Limiting Number of Pickets Revoked by Providence Authorities

Strikers May Send Any Number of Men to Interlaken

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30 .- All at the Interlaken print works at Arkwright, were received this morning by civil authorities who announced that in the future the strikers will be plant as they wish. Similar action at other mills in the Pawturet valley. ·The decision to give up the attempt to restrict picketlng was made by Denuty Sheriff Lewell N. Whitman, in

laken plant. This morning there were 30 on hand. Deputy Sheriff Whitman, Chief of Police Wood of Coventry, and national guard cavalry, were present.

PAWTUCKET. R. I., March 30-A meeting of the textile strikers to ay, John H. Powers, who is in charge hour week hasis and 15 per cent reduction in wages.

Manager John G. Whittaker confirmed the roport. He, however, stated that originally the bleachery had

announced only a 15 per cent, reduc-tion and a 48-hour week. He claims the strike at his plant was of sympa

PACIFY

Conferences in London

LONDON, March 20.—(By the Associated Press) Leading representatives of the British, Provisional Irish Free State and Ulster governments, gathered today to consider proposals advanced yesterday at the initial session of the conference called to consider means of pacifying Ireland.

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IT IS a difficult thing to make yourself save money—it takes character, ambition and COM-MON SENSE.

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204 MERRIMACK STREET

TO BOOM CIRCULATION

London Papers Use Ingenious Methods-Free Insurance for

LONDON. March 80.—Various London newspapers engaged in a battle for circulation supremacy are using ingenious methods to gain new subscribers. Bome have offered to new subscribers insurance against nearly every conceivable risk, including mumps, typhoid fever, sudden death or even loss of laundry. And now the Daily Nows announces that not only the family man taking the News but his wife and sit their children under 18 years of age, will be insured gratis. of age, will be insured gratis.

MORE JOIN IN TEXTILE STRIKE

At Present Rate All Lawrence Cotton Mills Will Closed by Monday

Strike Leader Says Less Than 3000 of 21,000 on Payrolls Saturday Now at Work

LAWRENCE, March 30. The strike of cotton mill operatives had advanced so far today that it was estimated not nors than 1000 were working. When the week closed Saturday, there were

about 21,000 on the pay rolls. Of the idle enes, 7000 went workless by the shutdown of the Arlington mills announced as due to poor business con-ditions but characterized by union offi-The remainder are strikers, absentees or persons out of a job because of the closing of plants.

closing of plants.

The Everett and Methuen Co. mills have had to shut down completely. In others the workers present today were so few that only light operations were possible.

The woolen mills, including those of the American Woolen Co., which took no part in the wage reduction anticommend in Page Fourteen)

since date of appointment.

Mayor George II. Brown said today that he will do notbing regarding the firence until he investigates their appointments. The mayor stated that he doubts the legality of their appointments and added that when Commissioner Salmon appointed them he "actied with a great deal of presumption."

"The commissioner had no right or authority to incur any such Hability," said the mayor, "and I want to thoroughly investigate the appointments before I will say what my action will be."

Early in January the mayor refused to sign any fire department payrolls that included the names of the 13 firemen appointed in December by Mr.

firemen appointed in December by Mr. Salmon and yrote letters of suspension to each, which, however, never were sent, as far as can he learned. Their names have not appeared on any subsequent payrolls, however.

A day or so ago a representative of the state labop beard was in the city inquiring into the states of the 13 men and while here called on a number of them.

In the Cambria coal field of Wyom-ng small quantities of gold and sliver re said to be present in the coal

EVERY SAVINGS BANK

In 3fassachusetts is required by law to verify its deposit books during the first ten montas or this year (1922.)

Will you please present your books during its montas of March and April for verification. LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR

BAVINGS 18 Photosk DL

Brother Refuses to Permit Severing **Operation and Blazek Sisters** Die Almost Simultaneously

DOUBLE KILLING Strikers to Start Injunction

Accused of Shooting Harvey Trenholme and His Young Bride at Houlton

Witness Tells of Finding Bodies, Tracing Swimm by Means of Blood Spots

HOULTON, March 30.—A verdlet the ground that the manufacturers are pauperizing the city and are laying the burden of supporting hundreds of orlde came to their deaths by shoot ing, by Benjamin Swimm in the Tren holms home at Benton, N. B., was returned by Caroner II. Hayes, who completed the inquest at Woodstock

Witnesses testified to the finding the bodies and tracing Swimm eight miles through the woods by means of blood spots on the snow-from a self-indicted wound in the head.

Swimm will be given a preliminary hearing in court Monday afternoon.

pation in the matter is limited to recommendations, but there is practically a unanimous belief on the part of the members that the firemen should be paid, lnasmuch as they hold to the opinion that they were logally appointed, took the positions in good faith and have actually worked continuously since date of appointment.

Mayor George II. Brown and the street of the street, windyslaw Zucharywski. Burke, 1 Concord place; Timothy J. Carney. 224 Warthen alreet; Charles J. Donnelly, 519 Garham street.

UNION WILL NOT PAY **ARBITRATION FEES**

HAVERHILL. March 30.—The Shoe Workers' Protective Union today notified the final arbitration board which was formed under the terms of the peace pact by which here! Industrial controversies are adjusted, that it would case to be a party to wasse conferences if the union is to be considered liable for any part of fees asked by the board for its services. This action is, the culmination of a difference that has existed for several weeks, since the union refused to pay a bill for \$2100 for the services of the board for one year.

Food Demonstration and Lecture — Ву *–*

CAROLYN WEBBER BIXBY Subject:

"FANCY BREAD AND PASTRY" Friday, 2.30 P. M. GAS APPLIANCE STORE

HOLD SWIMM FOR LOCAL TEXTILE STRIKE NOTED TWINS DIE

Proceedings Against Bay Death State and Hamilton Injunction proceedings will be startd at once by the textile strikers of Passing of Her Sister this city against the officials of the two local corporations that are affected by the textile strike in an endeavor

operate their mills without reducing the wages of the operatives, 20 per cent. The injunction will be asked or

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to have them produce the books of the company and prove that they cannot

To Try Twitchell and McDonaid on Charge of Murdering Woodsman

Dover-foncroff, Me., March 30

A jury was quickly secured at the opening today of the trial of Allen Twitchell of Pittsdeid and George II.
McDonaid of Brewer, charged with the murder of William Campbell, a woodsman of Russian descent, ht Northcart Carry, near, the head of Mossehend Lake, last September Chas.
C. Hill of Williamatic, was appointed foroman. The trial was expected to continue through temorrow.
County Attorney Harold M. Hayen, in opening for the state, said it was the theory of the prosceuting officers that Campbell was shot for the purpose of robbery by the two respondents while he was in hed at a farm house, after while his how was hur-

denia while he was in her as a houndhouse, after which his hody was bur ied in a shallow grave in an adjoining

PRICE OF MILK

a quart, effective April 1.

SCHOONER FLOATED LEWES, Del., March 30.—The four-masted schooner Chara A: Donnell, which went aground off Avalon, N. J., and the several days ago, was floated last o'clock.

During the last 300 years there have in any other part of men's attlre.



Within Few Seconds by

Rosa Was Once Married-Survived by 11-Year-Old Boy—Husband Killed

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Josefa and Rosa Blazok, the "Slamese twins," died at a hospital here early today. Joela's death occurred first and was followed in a few seconds by the death of her sister. Physicians had declared rly in the night that in the even of the death of one of the sisters the

Deputy Chief Downey this noon rekinson that he and Inspector Maher were on their way back from Elliss; neth, N. J. with Carl Castor and Fred Richards, the two local men wanted connection with the thefts NASHUA, N. II., March 30.—Pivere-tail milk dealers today announced a price reduction from 12 to 10 cents to the following March 2015. extradition

Atkinson and Maher left on the mid-night train Wednessiay and evidently had little trouble in extraditing the men as the telegram received today said they were leaving Elizabeth at 2 coulock



Safe

Conservative Mutual

WASHINGTON AVINCS BEET

WORD OF APPRECIATION FOR LOWELL ELKS

staunch soldier's heart simply had to come out as the result of the fine way he and his pals were treated by i delegation of Lowell folks.

last Monday night the Lowell Elks entertained more than 500 disabled spidlers who are confined in the Parker hill hospital in Roxbury. Yesterker hill hospital in Röxbury. Yesterday Samuel Scott, exalted ruler of the lodge, received a leter "from a buddy" which must have more than repaid for the efforts spent to make the moldlers happy for a night at least. The letter follows:

U. S. P. H. Hospital No. 36, 125 Perker Hill Ave. Roxbury, Mass., March 27, 1922.

Mr. Samuel Scott.

March 27, 1922. Ix. Samuel Scott, Ixelied Ruler, Lowell, B.P.O.E.
Dear Sir.—I wish to blank you and our brother "Biks" and the ladies the were so kind as to give us a very rood evening sentertainment at our tod Cross but last evening. I do not cnow when I enjoyed an evening so much as last night. The alreat was last; you would have to travel very far to even duplicate it, let stong seat it.

far to even aupirate it, it stone that it.

I was so pleased that I just had to drop you those few lines of thanks.

I hope some day to thank you all personally and when I do I will do so by joining the "Elks" and hecoming a member of the "Best fellows in America."

Again I thank you all. From a hud-

I I thank you nil. From a hud-WILLIAM E. ROCHFORD,

More Appreciation

Another fine letter regarding the onterlainment was received this aftermon by James E. Donnelly, who was
in charge of the affairs. The letter
comes from Sec. Curren of the service
men's entertainment committee.

Thanks to Mr. Donnelly and the local Elke' organization is extended by
the writer in behalf of the Massachusetts Elks' association. The letter sald
that the boys were overloyed by the
entertainment and that many of thom
had gone to the Red Gress but at 5
o'clock, immediately after suppor, so
they might ret good sents for the performance. Mr. Curran says it was the
"greatest show ever produced at Parker Hill."

WATCH FOR FOOT

AND MOUTH DISEASE

BOSTON, March 80.—Dr. Lester II. Howard, director of the division of animal industry, issued a statement yesterday afternoon regarding The present danger of an invasion of toot-and-mouth disease" and urging veterinarians, inspectors of animals and bwacra to take steps to prevent it. His statement save. ement says: The attention of all veterinarians,

"The attention of all veterinarians, inspectors of animala, owners, dealers, shaughterers, and all other persons having to do with cattle, sheep or swine is called to the present danger of an invasion of foot-and-mouth diseased by its transmission from foreign countries where it is now very prevalent and with which this country has intimate trade relations, notably South America, Great Britain and the countries of continental Europe.

"We should be after for the first appearance of the disease in order that an outbreak may be immediately surrounded. Prompt action is vital to our livestock interests should we again be so unfortunate as to have our herds invaded by this disease.

"Wire, telephone or send by measure to this office roport of any suspicious cases brought to your attention.

"From January I to March 5 II appeared in 966 herds in Great Britain, necessitating the shaughter of 43,735 animals."

INSTANTLY KILLED AT TOP OF POLE

AT TOP OF POLE

NORTHAMPTON, March 29.—Patrick
Beley, area 30. Handman for the New
England Telephone and Telegraph company, was instantly killed in Haydonville yesterday afternoon. He was
making repairs when a tremendous
voltage went ever the wire. It is believed the severe wind caused a contact between electric light and telephone wires. Mr. Foley fell over the
crossbar and when taken to the
ground life was extinct.

Drs. C. H. Wheeler of Haydenville
and E. W. Brown of Northampton were
stummend and worked for two hours
with a pulmoter, but without effect.
Mr. Foley's wife filed a few years ugo
and he leaves a little boy.

He was soon to be married to a
retophone operator.

STILL FOUND

IN ORPHANAGE

ANDERSON, S. C., March 30,-8, O. Whitman, superInfondent of the Oconeo orphanago, is in Juli at Walhalla, charged with operating a distillory at the institution. Sherilf Alexander is said to have found the still in operation when he raided the indeed Monday. Whitman formerly was a Holinexs preacher.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM INJURED

LONDON, March 29.—King Albert of Belgium, who is visiting Rome, injured his right arm in a fall in his room yes-terday, says a Central News despatch quoting the newspaper Tribuna.

guoting the newspaper Tribuna.

M.E. CONFERENCE

PAWTICKET, R. L. March \$0.—At today's session of the New England southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, liev, Ira W. Leikeron, superintendent of the Providence district reported that during he year repairs and been made to church buildings in the district at an estimated cost of \$60,600. Seventeen clurches in the district have increased the salaries of their pastors and arrangements have been made for the union of the two churches in Newport under the name of St. Paul's Methodist Ipiscopal church at the close of the conference.

WATER GLASS

For Preserving Fegs.

Quart 16¢

Gellen 50¢ Talbot's Chemical Store

40 Middle Street

The Bon Marche The Newest Styles in Ready-to-Wear The Bon Marche





We are constantly sending our buyer to New York for the newest styles and now we are prepared with the most wonderful collection of smart styles in Lowell.

New Wraps, New Top Coats, New Suits, New Dresses, New Waists and Sport Sweaters

We are showing some exceptional values for this week-end. FRIDAY and SATURDAY should be RECORD BREAKERS.

TWEED SUITS \$19.95, \$25, \$29.50

One hundred long line fine tailored Tweed Suits, including the new shades, periwinkle, gray

NEW LONG TAILORED SUITS \$39.50

All hand failured, in the new long lines. Can be worn with or without belts. They are smart

NEW SPRING SUITS \$25, \$35, \$45 ¹⁰ \$139.50

The smartest New York styles, stunning three-piece suits, the new tailored styles, thatonly the finest tailors can give, the smartest women are looking for. Navy is what the smartest women are looking for. The kind that are shown in New York's smartest shops.

SILK DRESSES \$25.00

A big lot of wonderful afternoon dresses, canton crepe, taffela, drop stitch, fibre silk and silk tricolette. All sizes 16 to 46.

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98

SWEATERS

Real mohair and alpaca sweaters, slip-on styles. Big assortment of styles and shades. Exceptional

GIRLS' BLOOMER DRESSES \$1.98 10 \$8.98

The largest and most beautiful collection of bloomer dresses we have ever shown. Everything for girls. The most complete line in Lowell,

OLANDO WRAPS and CAPES \$59.50 to \$149.50

We have never shown such wonderful wraps. Exclusive in styles and wonderful in materials, The kind that every smartly dressed woman will appreciate. Styles that are different and exclu-

TOP COATS \$25.00 and \$35.00

The new mannish top coats in imported tweeds and camels' hair. The narrow shoulders. Exceptional in value.



THE BIGGEST SELLING

NOVELTY TODAY

WOMEN'S SPORT SCARFS

Made of the finest quality fiber silk yarn, in the newest and most beautiful color combinations. Prices range from

\$2.95 to \$5.95 each MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP STREET FLOOR

QUALITY SHOES QUEEN Street Floor For Women

Misses' Sport Skirts \$4.98

Skirts made of pure worsted prunella, stripes and plaids, in pleated styles, perfect filting. Will fit small women to 30

White French Voile Waists \$1.98

Twenty-five dozen fine Voile Waists, 'All special values, trimmed with fine laces. All sizes. All new.

Women's and Children's Hosiery Shop

STREET FLOOR

Women's "Phoenix" Slik Hose, senmed back, in black, cordovan, beige, sliver and natural. Priced . \$1.55 Pair

Women's "Phoenix" Outsize Silk Hose, seamed back, in black only. Priced \$1.00 Pair

Women's All Silk Hose, medium weight, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, in black and cordovan. Priced \$2.50 Pair

Women's Sport Hose, in silk liste,

several color combinations. Priced \$1.00 Pair Boys' Hose, heavy ribbed colton,

"Round Ticket," sizes 9 to 111/2.
Priced 25¢ Pak Children's Cetten Hose, fine ribbed, reinforced heels and toes, in black and cordovan. Priced 25¢, 29¢ Pair NO MORE CORSET WORRY

FOR THE STOUT WOMAN

It is no longer necessary for her to abandon style for comfort or comfort for style. Both these features are combined and at her service if she will but let us select and fit her corset.

Stylish Stout Corsets

By elever designing, this corset, when properly sized and fitted, effects a transformation in a stout woman's figure that is a revelation in reduction.

Second Floor ----

and Comfort.

The Last

CORSET SHOP

EFFICIENT AND COURTEGUS FITTING SERVICE

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR SOMETHING NEW FOR WOMEN SPORT KNICKERS

Sport Knickers, fine mercerized, in brown, navy and black, all sizes. Priced \$1.75 Pair Women's Vests, fine ribbed cotton, band top and bodice effect, regular

and extra sizes. Priced 39¢, 50¢, 59¢ Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cot-

ton, low neck, tight and loose knee, band top and bodice effect, regular and extra sizes. Priced 85¢, 95¢, \$1, \$1.25 Suit

Women's Fine Knit Bloomers, reinforced, in flesh and white, all sizes. Priced 59¢ Pair

Women's Vests, "Phoenix," fine ribbed silk and fiber, flesh, white and orchid. Priced..... \$1.95 Each Children's Union Suits, ribbed cotton, summer weight, all sizes 4 to 12.

Priced 50¢ 8uit children's Vests and Pants, ribbed The Bon Marche 25¢, 29¢, 38¢, 50¢ Each



al Press club tonight, Gen. Pershing, chief of staff, and Mal. Gen. Harbord,



the controlling factor in determining the strength of our oversees garritated it with the druggists in every tate.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as long been recognized as a tonic for issasse peculiar to womankind. After iffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzyeak and dragged down by weakness, of her sex—a woman is quickly resort to health by its use. Thousands women testify that Dr. Pierce's vorite Prescription has entirely idleated, their distressing aithenus, dore recently that wonderful discrept of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uries kived—that their backache, has been cessfully used by many thousands it write Dr. Pierce of the benefits kived—that their backache, has been cessfully used by many thousands it write Dr. Pierce of the benefits kived—that their backache, rhenism, and other symptoms of uries deposits in joints or muscles have a completely conquered by its use. Indicate the proposition of the continental United States in the contine



ern gas ranges during this month.

open until 9.30 p. m. Friday, March 31st.

miss this opportunity.

whatever strength congress authorized for the regular army.

The loss of the Panama canal, the speaker declared would be a blow to the pride of the American people and in consultation in many cities hecause of his suctreatment of disease. This treatment of disease. This lerge, who finally inside up well an and the Phillippine islands, adding that "it must be remembered that

Only One Day More

The Special March Ten Per Cent. Discount Sale on Gas Ranges closes at 9.30 P. M. Tomorrow, (Friday, March 31)

Three hundred and seventeen of our customers have already voiced their approval of this liberal sale by placing orders for mod-

If you contemplate buying a gas range, you cannot afford to

For the convenience of our customers, our salesroom will be

Remember-The Special March Discount Sale positively ends

Calocide REMEDY

PREPARING POST LENTEN SOCIAL

fying progress in the preparation for local lovers of music a program of

raids and Sanctuary Choir victory's lag often perched. The recent victories over the Woodoines and Y.M.C.I. in tournaments has encouraged the members to seek other opponents in confests of skill. To
broaden this scope of activity, future
tournaments may be enhanced in aducational value by dehates on popular
subjects and a series of lectures.
The members are considering tentative plans for offering the coming
Broadway club show to the inmates
of the Isolation hospital at an early

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PROTEST CUT IN ARMY PROTEST CUT IN ARMY Depart the for start, declared their belief that the bill passed preferday belief that the bill passed preferdation to the passed preferdation would be dear policy preparedness. The nation ever had the debt continues unprepared to the support of the policy which he said, was need to the continue of the preparedness and unwarranted element of danger in the continue of the preparedness and post-passed for stating the analysis of the preparedness and post-passed for the continue of the preparedness and post-passed for the same period of time. Washington, March 20—Stating the army case in opposition to fighther reductions would a victor corton, when the said was need the preparedness and post-passed for the same period of time. The house belief continues of the continues of the passed post-passed for the same period of time. The house belief continues of the continues of the passed post-passed for the same period of time. The house belief continues of the continues of the passed post-passed for the same period of time. The house belief continues of the passed post-passed for the same period of time. The house belief continues of the passed post-passed post-passed for the passed post-passed post-pas SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

Right at the start of the spring season, we offer 4,500 Pairs of Men's Highest Grade Spring Footwear at a remarkably low money-saving price, direct from the factories in Brockton and Marlboro, fresh from the lasts, all genuine Goodyear welt. Every pair warranted by the makers.

\$10 SHOES

LATEST SPRING STYLES

For Men and Young Men



25 CENTRAL ST. Near Cor. of Merrimack Street

THE BIG STORE Near Merrimack

The Second Lecture - Demonstration

tomorrow, March 31st, at 9.30 p. m. Easy payments if you desire.

Gas Appliance Store, 73 Merrimack St. Friday, March 31, at 2.30 O'Clock

Friday's subject will be: "Fancy Breads and Pastries."

This lecture will be given by Carolyn Webber Bixby, chairman Home Economics Department, Massachusetts, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Bixby will also be at the Appliance Store from 10.30 to 12 o'clock Friday a. m., and will be glad to help any ladies who wish to call and ask questions regarding cooking problems or gas cookery.

These lectures cannot fail to interest every housekeeper and will be especially helpful to every user of the Gas Range.

Lowell Gas Light Company

"GAS APPLIANCE STORE" 73 MERRIMACK ST.

Open Friday, March 31st, Until 9.30 P. M.

BOY DROWNED

BOSTON, March 20.—Robert Grieve, 15, 800 of Mr. and Mrs. Alian Grieve, 16, 800 of Mrs. Alian Grieve and Rise Chicago City Demonstration.

Chicago City Council Defeats of 30 feet.

Young Grieve, 110 of Mrs. Alian Grieve, 10 of Mrs. Alian Grieve and Rise Chicago City Demonstration.

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Chicago City Council Defeats

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cussed five women appeared in the council chamber gallery smoking cig-

arous Chamber gainery smooting cig-arous, They were ordered to step, there being a rule prohibiting smoking in the visitors gallery.

An amendment was offered during discussion to include cigars and pipes in the banned list for women.

TIRE MAN PLANS TO **BUILD NEW GARAGE**

Property at 40 and 42 Williams street has been purchased by John Y.

COLD IN CHEST

Do the right thing and he sure of speedy relief. Often chest colds and sore throat go over night if you use

BEGY'S MUSTARINE

Better than a mustard plaster, does the work and does it faster—will not blister—30c—60c—yellow box.

CELERY KING FRED HOWARD

was placed on file despite requests of lings standing thereon at present will be torn down to make room for the development of the property as planned by the tire deal White the ordinance was being dis-

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper slimination of waste metter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminstense of cutbertics is one of the

Physicians all over the co are recommending Fleische fresh yeast because it is a food, rich in those elements keep the internance series of tested come, normal famo-sons were restarted in from 3 days

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ROME, March 30 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Renewed outbreaks between the Fascisti and socialists are reported in various sections of The Anarchist Musetti was shot and killed near Carrara, in Tuscany, while walking with his wife. A bomb was thrown from a third story window at Leghorn, wounding seven persons.

Work in Genoa Harbor Resumed

GENOA, March 30.-Work in the harbor here, which has been sus pended for two weeks by a strike in sympathy with the striking port workers at Naples, was resumed today.

GETS 14 YEARS

"Certified SafeBreaker" Sentenced at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 80-Charles E. Benson was sentenced to 14 years in state prison yesterday breaking into 5t. Patrick's church and possessing burglar's tools, Benson's possessing nursiars cools, Denson's arrest resulted in an investigation that showed he had broken into churches in Hartford, Conn., and El Paso, Tex. Henson's case aroused much interest because of a safe-breaking school di-

NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE ORDER IT IN ADVANCE

Sunday Globe's Color supplement. Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Read the Uncle Dudley Editorial in today's Boston Globe.

ploma found in his possession, and he was characterized as a "certified safe-breaker." An alienist declared Benson fully responsible for his acts.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

BOSTON, March 30-David J. Barrington, 76, of 22 Pleasant street, Somerville, died at the Somerville hospital last evening as a result of in-juries received yeterday morning when he was pinned against a telephone pole at the corner of Highland avenue pital last evening as a result of in

No Room for the Broom ELECTRIC You Own a ROYAL CLEANER

In the home equipped with a ROYAL Electric Cleaner the broom is as useless as a spinning wheel or a pine torch.

The ROYAL will relieve you of the disagreeable tasks of sweeping and dusting and your rugs and carpets will look cleaner and last longer.

Tel. 821 for free demonstration in your own home. ONLY \$5.00 down, balance monthly.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

29-31 MARKET ST.

First Evening Forum Meeting by the Lowell Advertising

Interesting Discussion on Advertising as Viewed From Different Angles

The first evening forum meeting of the Lowell Advertising club, with local men as speakers and each subject open for discussion, was held in the chamber of commerce rooms last night.
"Community Advertising—What is II?"
and "Some Suggestions from a Compos-

pole at the corner of Highland avenue and Wainut street, Semerville, by an automobile. Pollowing the accident his test leg was amputated above the knoe at the hospital. Death came at 5.30 p. m.

Mr. Harrington was about to cross Wainut street at Highand avenue when a cer operated by Charles A. Reynolds of Cambridge, making the turn there, struck a machine operated by Alphense LaCasso of Maidon and knocked it upon the midowalk, where it pinned Mr. Harrington against the pole. LaCasse was later arrested for rating without a leenso or e certificate of registration.

His clamber of community of The Sun community ways, and wainut street to be accident to the relative value or effective accommunity provided capably and introduced the various speakers.

Mr. Wells was the first to be introduced, and began the discussion of his tople by expitaining what community death of registration. sective of community publicity. Advertising may be used in various ways; for selling a specific thing, such as a suit of clothes, or to draw people to given' spot. The object in all cases is to lead people to the thing advertised.

is to lead people to the thing advertised.

There are two classes of community advertising, said Mr. Wells; first, the inhabitants of the community; second, all others. A city must live up to its slogan, due care having been taken in its selection. The people must believe in the spirit of its own community or it will never make any progress. The fundamentals of community spirit are food civic administration, schools, streets, housing, playgrounds, parks and working conditions.

Mr. Wells suggested following the crample of the westerner abroad, who forgets the discouracing elements of his country, and speaks of it in glowing terms as the "Land of Sunshine," etc.

etc.
There are two kinds of advertising, There are two kinds of agreement honest and dishonest, and no city can offered to be dishonest. A circus ad is suited to circuses, where politics is real, but not to a city where copyrights to be be for coality. A campaign of real, but not to a city where everytain; has a basis of proality; A campaign of education cannot be taken before a vivid picture of the city is at hand Misleading advertising as community advertising is impraedical.

No city can afford to go before the people of other localities unless they can offer one advantage which it possesses there at a taken.

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Composing Room Thoughts
John V. Donoghue was the next
speaker. He stated, in beginning, that
the composing room might make many
suggestions to advertisers. In order
that they might understand the makling of a modern nowspaper a little better, he conducted them in spirit through
the state of the first preparing a newepaper for publication.
The conducted with reprarting a newepaper for publication and the bounds of human possibility to got
the space of the first preparting and the middle of the week on
account of the mass of work nitroady
confronting the compositor for the current Issue.

Ho offered three suggestions however, The first was that one side only
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must have an unusual offering to attract the inhabitants of some other place to come to the community which is advertising liself.

As an example of exaggeration, we will read a booklet designed to advertise a city which he did not name. The text was so visibly untruthful and mistending that it rejelled rather than attracted its renders.

Mr. Wells closed by reciting the campaigns conducted by Los Angeles, New Orleans, Kanssa City, San Francisco, Atlanta and Mami as excellent examples of the fact that advertising pays Most notable was the case of Los Angeles, which city started advertising matter should be given given in 1889, with a population of 750,000, and now has a population of 750,000, and now has a population of 750,000.

Composing Room Theoretics

RED GUARDS SHOOT DOWN WORSHIPPERS

TONIGHT

Colonial Hall
ELIZABETH SIEDOFF
Eminent American Planist
PAUL WHITE
Violin Virtuoso
Tickets at door, \$1.10

DRIDGE Fresh Halibut 35¢ B. Charce Swordfish 39¢ fb. Sliced Steak Cod 121/2 4 16. Cape Scallops50¢ lb. B. B. Flounders 9¢ lb. Wink of food think of Fairburn's



320 *MIDDLESEX

Opening Announcement WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW-

MIDDLESEX STREET

Paint, Wall Paper and Hardware Store SATURDAY---APRIL 1st---SATURDAY

We Desire to Thank the People of Lowell Who for the Past 23 Years. Have Favored Us With Their Work and Made It Possible for Us to Project Our Present Undertaking.

SPECIALS FOR OUR OPENING

Regular 10c roll. Special, Regular 15c roll. Special,

All Papers Guaranteed-Borders to Match

FOR EPARTMENT

SPECIALS FOR OUR OPENING

Regular 25c roll. Special, Regular 50c roll. Special,

Paper Hangers Furnished if Necessary

PAINT DEPARTMENT

We Sell and Recommend

Bri-Mar Pure Prepared Paint

Buy the best and get lasting beauty and greater protection. Goes farther and wears longer than is possible with other paints. Bring your nainthus questions to us. We are Paint Headquarters and will gladly help you decide on a heautiful motor

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

1 Gal. Reg. price 34.25. Special price \$3.50 Other Grades, sold for \$3.25 per gal. Our , price \$2.50



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VARNISH DEPARTMENT

We Carry a Very Extensive Line of High Grade VARNISHES, including the Quality

For Automobile, Carriage, Railway and Home Finishing Come In and Let Us Quote Our Special Prices

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Prominent Members of Bench and Bar at Funeral of Ex-Judge Hammond

BOSTON, March 80.-A distinguished BOSTON, March. 20.—A distinguished sompany of jurists, representatives of legal associations, and of friends, attended the funeral vesterday aftermoon at 2.20 o'clock at the Old South church, Copley square, of Judge John Willess Hammond, a retired justice of the Massachwetts supreme court, who died last Sunday afternoon at his home, 337 Harvard street, Cambridge, Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Boynton Merrill, associate pastor. Henry E. Wry, organist of the Church, played.

For Rashes and Chafing

"AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS, HEALTH-FROM INTERNAL BATHS'

lower intestine its entire length and keeps it always free of polyonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constination, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Biflourness, Healaches and all the many surfoits troubles which they cause are by this Nature Treatment.

Liggett's drug stores will gladly explain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade," why it is no certain in its results, and will give you free of cost, an interesting little book containing the results, and will book containing the results of the experiences of Dr. Charles A. Tyrreil of New York, who was a specialist on hiestinal Complaints for 25 years in that city. Why not out this soun as possible. Remember, please, it is free—Adv.

FRECKLES

March Worst Month for This Onlastiff Oil Title Coll.

March Worst Month for This Onlastiff Oil Title Coll.

Trouble—How to Remove Easily

There's a reason why nearly every-dy freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly highlishes, and no one need stay freek-

les have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freekes. for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise. hack if Othine falls.—Adv.



Go to Coburn's for FLOOR AND DECK PAINT

For use on wood and conerete floors, exterior and in-

It produces a tough, elastic coating, especially resistant to moisture, and is permanent in

QUART, 93¢

Free Color Cards.



Among others present were, Judge Frederick Dodge, ex-Attorney General Albert F. Pillsbury and Sheriff John A.

THREE ARLINGTON BOYS

DEBATE ON GENERAL FAR

WASHINGTON, March 30. Harlication by the senate of the two arms conference treatles limiting the navies of the great powers and restricting the use of submarines and polson gas, had cleared the way for debate today on the general Far Eastern treaty.

It was the hope of the administration leaders that this paet along with the Chinese tarift treaty, would be ratified during the present week.

Without amendments or reservations being proposed to either, the senate ratified the naval limitation treaty yearlords by a vote of 74 to 1, and then almost without debate approved 71 to 0, the paet designed to prevent submarine operations ngainst merchantmen and to outlaw-chemical warfare altogether. Senator France, republican, Maryland, cast the only vote against the limitation treaty.

Worst Month for This GRANTE CUTTERS

BOSTON, March 30-Fallure of the Granito Cutters' International union you to accept the new working agreement eners a minimum hourly wage of 80 contains a minimum nourly wage or 80 cents of freekles, they may slay it an otherwise Your money hand sheds the board of control of the Grantie Industry announced today. The proposed agreement would go into effect on April 1, and be effective for two years. The proposal also provides for a change in wages should there be a 10 per cent. Increase or decline in living costs.

James Duncan president of the union's approximation of the increase or decline in living costs.

James Duncan president of the union's answer may be in the producers' hands by midnight tomorrow, when the present agreement expires.

Mr. Duncan named the following locals as having refused the offer to date:

Quincy, Hardwick, Vt.: Concord St. cents instead of the present \$1 rate,

Quincy, Hardwick, Vt.; Concord, N. H.; Westerly, R. I.; North Jay, Me.; Redstone, N. H., and Williamstown,

SISTER BARGES

- HARD AGROUND

SANDWIGH, March 20.—The barge D. J. Mulqueen, Jr., of the Hughes line, was aground today near the breakwater at the eastern entrance to the Cape Cod canal. Half a mile away, her sister barge, the Katherine, was hard aground near the Sandwich Breakwater. Neither was damaged.

The barges, bound empty from Bossion to New York, broke from their tow, the tug Cel. John Dama of New York, in a gale last sight, It was expected that both would float at high tide today.

Persons having a waist measure greater than 33 inches are not permit-ted to enter the crystal caverns of Re-quels national park.

Sheriff-Barlender Said,

Am the Law, Cannot Be Arrested"-Lands in Jail

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 20. icouty sheriff dossn't mean anything

Samuel Constanto, combined sheriff and bartender, fashed his shield when

COD LIVER OIL MAN

IN MOSCOW STREETS

AMERICAN INDIANS

CHICAGO, Blarch 30-And now the CHICAGO, Blarch 30—And now the American indians have taken up golf, many of the Aboriginal caddles of the courses in Arisma having aprocured clubs and by imitating the white man hecame fairly proficient in the game that is played more universally than any other sport.

At the new ingleside club, near Phoenix, Arix, young bucks from nine different tribes have gained considerable proficiency. With the matural swing begotten of loose joints, the sinewy muscles of the keen-eyed red skin drive far and straight.

STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE GOOD FRIDAY

NEW YORK. March 88—The New York stock exchange will suspend up erations on Good Friday, it was an nounced today. Most other local ex-changes will also observe that day.

Beaus reach maturity twice as rap-dly under electric light as in daylight done.

Priests Consider Plans to

Erect Church to House Famous Statue of Ste. Anne

scarred wolls today marked what up intil yesterday, was the Basilica of Ste. Anne de Benupre, commonly called Shrine of the Monastery of the Redemptorist Fathers, to which thens of urned their footsteps in the hone of

finding relief from suffering, was al-

fire had hurned itself out. Undismayed the Redemptorists tondy were considering plans for re-building the collice to house the fa-mous statue of Ste. Anne and the is sure.—Adv.

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh



They have been working on these CLOTHES for months with but one idea in mind-that KIRSCHBAUM SUITS must stand alonemust give finer woolens, better tailoring, smarter style at a lower price than any other high grade suit obtainable. How well they have succeeded can only be appreciated, first, by an inspection of styles and fabrics and, second, by the satisfaction that comes from months of service. To men who want to wear Good Clothes KIRSCHBAUM SUITS offer a definite saving of many dollars, and to those who find price of great importance—the added quality will be quickly recognized.

Sport Suits

YoungMen

In Handsome TWEEDS and HOMESPUNS; a positive \$30

OTHER SUITS

Topcoats Spring

Coats of Tweeds and Rough Woolens. Various styles—Raglans and Coats with plain shoulders, full belted, box-back models and Chesterfields; a real \$25 value....

Gabardine Coats

For rain or shine. Every one has the genuine Cravenette label. Positive \$30 value, at

SPECIAL VALUES Boys' One and Two Pant



Men's Trousers

\$5.00 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$3.00 BLUE SERGE TROUSERS \$4.00 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$2.85 TROUSERS Now

\$5.00 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$3.85 TROUSERS Now

\$6.50 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S \$4.85 TROUSERS Now \$7.50 MEN'S and YOUNG HEN'S \$5.50

TROUSERS Now

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS VALUES UP TO \$12.00. Not all Patterns but All Sizes up to 18 Years

'At Big Savings **\$7.45 \$9.95 \$12.50**

and up to \$18.95

Come to the Largest Boys' Clothing Department in the City! Parents, just see the stock and you will realize what it means to huy here. No other store can show the varietiesthe assortments of everything new for the boy and priceswe guarantee a saving of \$3 to \$5 on every purchase.

\$15.00 BOYS' BLUE SERGE \$10.00 2 PANT SUITS

All wool worsted, fast color BLUE SERGE Suits, full lined

Knicker Pants; sizes 8 to 18 years.



"It Pays to At Harrison's"

"Formerly the OF

Putnam Store"

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MILLY TAXA LAOLD

BÉTTÉR QUIT CRYING

like that or you'l

SPOIL YER FACE

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 39.—
Mrs. Helen 14bby, 41 years old, wife of a traveling salesman, employed by a Chicago concern, was placed in jail last night pending investigation by state welfare officers into the manner in which she obtained two bables, both less than three months old, who, she is alleged to have represented to her husband as being their children.

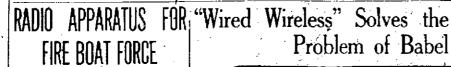
Mrs. Libby said her husband was absent from home at bis work much of the time and that for this fact, she expected no trouble in perpetrating the imposition.

CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation

every serious alckness—causing dopression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, con rect this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against pos-sible infection and disease.



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BOSTON, March 20.—Boston's fire fighting fleet may soon be directed by radio orders, sent to the vessels in any part of the harbor from fire thepartment headquarters at Bristol street. Acting Fire Commissioner John Manning said today that the purchase of receiving and sending radio apparatus for each of the fire vessels and for the contral station, was now under consideration.

eration,
Radio orders, he said, would tend
to increase greatly the mobility and
the speed of the fire boat force.

Rob Washday of

Use modern methods and

"Scrub-Not." Just soak the

clothes and rinse. "Scrub-Not"

"Scrub-Not" cleans clothes, dishes, paint, woodwork, etc. Will not injure the finest fabrics or most delicate skin. Guaranteed,

will do the rest.

SCRUP-NOT THE NEW WASHING COMPOUND

its Drudgery!



MAJ. GEM. GEORGIS O. SQUIER "PLUGS IN" ON HIS ELECTRIC LIGHT CIRCUIT AND LISTENS TO RADIO MESSAGES.

(By HARRY B. HUNT)

Maj. Con. George O. Squier,

piled to practical problems of radio broadcasting and receiving.

Sitting at his desk in his office in feeting the either for other cities or the Munitions building, General Suder for long distance radio communicaturns the switch of his electric desk lamp.

Immediately the strains of a violing the communication where the problem of radio regulation.

15-15 THAT

WHAT YOU

on Merely "Plag la"

"The same sort of plug that is on

the end of your flat-iron cord or your acuum sweeper connection connects

your radio-receiving set with th

whatever radio messages are put or it-get them clearly, sharply, dis

THREE STORES AND

DID ?

Problem of Babel of the Air lamp.
Immediately the strains of a violin sole by Mischa Elman flood the reom, coming from an ordinary radio-receiving set in one corner.

System la Simple

"There's nothing startling about it," says Squier, snapping off the switch. "For years we have been broadcasting all sorts of things by means of our electric lighting circuits-figt frons,

it—get them clearly, sharply, distinetly, without any 'fading in' and
'fading out,' and without interference
from outside broadcasting stations or
exporimenting amateurs.

"And while others are not bothering you, while you're getting this local broadcasting, the ether is left ust
out broadcasting, the other communication as if all local 'wired wireless'
stations were stlent." electric lighting circuits—nat frons, vacuum cleaners, washing machines dishwashers, curiling frons, fans.

"Now by this system of controlled radio, we simply broadcast, radio waves over a definite network of wires and into homes and offices in a definitely known zone, instead of sending them out at random to help coning them out at random to help con-fuse the ether.

"One of the biggest handicaps to adio, heretofore, has been its all-inclusiveness. By this new method radio may be made exclusive.

"Washington, for instance, may broadcast for its citizens concerns, lectures, news-bulletins or any sor of information or entertainment with-out disturbing the ther for Baltimore

out disturbing the ther for Baltimore or other nearby towns.

"By assigning wave-lengths, any number of brondensting stations can feed messages into the Washington circuit, for Washington consumption, without cluttering up the ether for general radio work.

"This exclusiveness can be carried much further. Any hotel or building having its own electric system, can become a self-contained radio circuit.

"With a radio amplifier in each room, connected with the hotel's own electric, directl, it would be possible for the music of the orchestra in the main dining room to be broadcasted to every guest room.

Possibilities Infinite

Possibilities Infinite

The possibilities are infinite. Both or husiness and personal uses, the development of a method of controlled adio immensurably broadens the field

of its practicable use.
"By making possible intensive radio



Miss Olivia P. Stone, Cincinnati nurse, wears a wedding ring and wid-ow's weeds at her trial in Brookiyn for the murder of Ellis U. Kinkead, attor-Miss Olivia ney whom she shot. She sidered herself his wife.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

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GAINSBOROUGH Hair Nets are favorites because of their Life Like Lustre. Made of genuine

Single Strand f@c each Double Strand 15c each (2 fer 25c)

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St. Lou. . Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



to my friends for female troubles."—
Mrs. Della. Scholz, 1412 Salishury
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Just think for a moment. Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
been in use for nearly fifty years. It is
prepared from medicinal plants, by the
utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus
combined in the Compound correct the
conditions which cause such annoying
symptoms as had been troubling Mrs.
Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most
desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner.
This is noted, by the disappearance, one
after mother, of the disagreeable
symptoms.

last night in the village of Upper Char-lo, 20 miles south of here.

PRINCESS TYHRA SOON TO MARRY

THREE STORES AND
MANY HOUSES BURNED

CAMPBELLION, N. B. March 30.— (By the Associated Press)—It is understood that the Princess Thyra, slater of King Christian. Is soon to marry an officer of the guards, not of the nobility.

Princess Thyra was born March 14, 1880. She was the second daughter of King Frederick who died in 1912.



New Complexions for Old!

Make This Amazing FREE Test!

Thousands whose complexions only recently were marred with humiliating skin blemishes today possess entirely new complexions—complexions which are entirely free from even the slightest imperfections, and which glow with the radiance and freshness of perfect health!

These summalance results were achieved. These surprising results were achieved, not by using "beautifiers" or commetics of any kind, but by getting at the real cause of the trouble and supplying their systems with the proper amount of visualizes and from—two elaments vital to health, yet lacking in the modern diet.

Make This Amazing Test!

If your complexion is a source of embarrasement to you—if you are thin, or feel the need of more "pep," simply mail coupon for the famous Three Day Trial Treatment of IRONIZED YEAST. Take these pleasant-teating tablets—two with each meal. Then got ready for a surprise!

Pimples, blackheads, boils, etc., begin to disappear almost "while you wait." You will feel an almost "medicate increase in your ability to tackle hard work. And as for putting new, firm feed no your bares—thin folks report gaining five posmás and more on the first package of IRONIZED YEAST!

Yeast Best With Iron

Amazing J-Day Test

Mail this coupon with your name and address to The Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga. By return mail you will receive absolutely FREE our famous 5. Day Trial Trentment. Walch the Quick Results! Dept. 100

Try Ironized Yeast Today!

Just mail coupon as directed above for the wonderful Three-Day FREE Trial Treatment. Or go to your drugglet and, a IRONIZED YEAST on the positive gui antee that your money will, be instant refunded if you are in any way dissatisf with the results. You will very likely

Be Sure It's Ironized Yeast!

Due to the marked superiority of IRONIZED YEAST it is being widely imitated, IRONIZED YEAST is entirely different from ordinary combinations of yeast and from taken separately. Certain type of yeast and from have shealtely no value medicinelly. IRONIZED YEAST, on the other hand, means not only appealedly cultured yeast and other vitamines, but the special erroces by which these vitamines are kenized. There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Insist point always are

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200 TRIMMED HATS, \$8.50 Values up to \$12.00

TRIMMED HATS, \$5.00

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TRIMMED HATS **\$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98**

SHAPES \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 Up

SEE OUR WINDOWS AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR HAT

HEAD & SHAW

THE MILLIMERS



Be sure to insist on Bird's when buying floor covering

Biggest Issue of the Day, Says Brig. Gen. Cole-Question of Keeping Faith

BOSTON, March 30—Brig. Gen. Chas. H. Cols. commander of the State Department of the American Legion, in sending out an advisory message concerning the soldiery bonus, to the 213 Legion posts in Massachuselts yesterday, declared that "no more lim-portent domestic question confronts our country today than this question of keeping faith with and redeeming

MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fir Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful teday may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It constituted, billious, feverish, frettul, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue conted, breath bad, remember a good



made somewhere near equal to the lot of the laborer who remained at home, "secure from danger, receiving wags two or three times that of the soldier

Newark Girl Wins Breach of

Prevent a stele child tumorrow. It constituted, bilious, reverish, frettin, has cold, coile, or if stometh is sour, consecution, and the property of the first property of the first property. Asky your druggies for senuine "Children's Syrup" which has directly give Miss sould sold sourced to the state of the state of the state of the source of the first property of the source of the sou

Your weekly wash

clothes for all the family.

rubbing it meant before you used

this entirely new kind of soap!

NEW YORK, March 30—A committee representing creditors of the United States Mail Steamship company that the attitude taken toward them that the attitude taken toward them that the Attitude States showing heart them the Little States showing heart to that of Mrs. Showers, you want to the Committee of the Committe

"That there is intrinsic justice in that the attitude taken toward them the claim is shown by the fact that other nations have long ago adjusted the compensation of their fighters," he said.

A trial.

A booklet. "What to Eat and How to Eat," which tells about this treatment world."

Solo,000 for the specific purpose of Williams Medicine Co. Schemetady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. "Although congress has set aside sent by mall, nosipaid, on receipt of paying the innocent creditors," continued the slatement, "the shipping brice, sixty cents per box.

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board may decline to pay these bills until the claimants have gone through costly and almost interminable litiga-

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PANHANDERS IN HIB

BOSTON, March 30.—Acting Police
Gunnissioner Crowley last night issued the following general order in
regard to beggins and peddlers on the
regard to beggins and peddlers on the
restrect. Police Commissioner Curtis, ident, Prof. Horbert J. Ball, treasurer;
just before he went to his home on
Tuesday, had a conference on this
R. Lowe, secretary; A. C. Datar and

WM. GALE SHEPHERD.

50c a hox, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

HARRISON'S

A Revelation in Values MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS and CAPS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY holds much for the THRIFTY BUYERS of Lowell and vicinity. The very newest styles of all the highest grade merchandise have been marked at such extremely low figures that no man is doing himself justice unless he partakes in the wonderful savings at this LIVE STORE.

SHIRT SPECIALS WORTH WHILE



We are cleaning out 327 Genuine \$2.50 Baxter

Shirts In all the

latest stripes. and colors. Sizes 14-17

\$2.50 White Mercer-Ized Shirts, with soft cuffs.....

Nobby New Swagger Shirts-they're all the га**де**,

\$4.00' White Satin Stripe Crepe Shirtsthey're very \$2.45 popular ...

More of the Popular \$2.50 Self Striped \ Tan Crepe \$1.35 Shirts

\$2.00 Tan Baske Weave Shirts, with collar attached ...

\$4.50 Plain Color Silk Shirts, some with collar to match

HOSIERY

SPECIALS

See our 65c Silk Lisle 39

SPECIALS IN COLLARS



Just received—The BEAUCOURT, a New Semi-Rigid, Non-Willing 17c Collar.....

Get acquainted with VECK, the New 50c Non-Wrinkling, Un-Soft Collar, 39c

Any New "Arrow" or "Ide" stiff Collars. 15c

We're still selling dozens and dozens of 25c, 35c and 50c "Ide" Soft 10c Collars at ...

TIE VALUE THAT U KANT BEET the Handsomest \$1.00 Slik In new regimental stripes or plain col-Special ors. 55c See Our

JUST IN! 72 dozen of

Still Selling 25c Wearwell Hose ... Knitted TIES

To clean up all our 65c and 85c Heather Wool Hose.

including the See Our Window for

Genuine 35c Boston Pad GARTERS, first quality

UNDERWEAR VALUES

Confinuing Our Sale of \$1.50 Genuine TO AND FRO Balbriggan-

Union Suits

ankle length, (slightly irrogular)

All Our \$1 NAINSOOK 65 UNION SUITS.....

\$2.00 Red Lion Heavy 95 Ribbed UNION SUITS

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MUNSINGWEAR \$1.65 UNION SUITS

Men's \$3,00 WORSTED UNION *1.69 SUITS....

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HARRISON'S

VALUES IN MARK CEALUFS

Carter's Heavy Milkman \$1.45 Overalls....

\$2.00 Blue Double Knce \$1.15 Overalls.... \$1.50 Union Made

Overalls..... Carter's \$1.50 Blue Overalls....

White

Carter's Heavy Loomfixers Qveralls....

\$2.50 Covert Cloth Long Dusters . .

\$1.50 Black Sateen Shirts More \$1.00 Blue Chambray

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Creations. Special

HAT AND CAP VALUES

\$2.50 Nobby New Special at Spring Style Homespun and Tweed

Laps

In all the wanted shapes and colors.

Lot of \$3.00 Tweedly Caps

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The Smartest Looking Spring SOFT HAT in Town— \$3.50 Silk lined

A Special of New \$1.50 TWEED and HOME-CAPS \$1.15 SPUN

The Finest Fur Felt SOFT HATS

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SNOWY bed-spreads, sheets and pillow cases. Plenty of clean An hour's soaking in Rinso suds does more than all the soaking with ordinary soap and all the hard rubbing you used to do. How proud you are of your freshly laundered things, but what endless

snowier than ever

After soaking, only a few pieces need any rubbing at all. A little dry Rinso rubbed on these gets them clean as can be, and not a thread is weakened.

Rinso is the great soap maker's answer to women who want a soap to do the family wash as wonderfully as Lux does fine things. Sold everywhere. It comes in the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today—at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

the big lasting suds that gently soak out the dirt

Use enough Rinso to get

INDIANOLA, Ia., March 30 .- Colby college of Waterville, Me., defeated Simpson college here last night on the subject: "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." The vote of the judges was 2 to 1. Colly upheld the negative. The debate was an event of the Pi Kappa Delta national convention in session here.

Big Increase in Bank Deposits

BOSTON, March 30.—An increase of nearly \$6,000,000 in deposits made in savings department trust companies in this state was noted between Jan. 1 and March 10, Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen announced today. The amount on deposit on the latter date, was \$139,-000,000. Commercial deposits gained \$4,000,000 during the same period. Borrowings decreased about \$7,000,000.

Connecticut River Rising Steadily

SPRINGFIELD, March 30.—The Connecticut river, rising steadily, reached a height of 15 feet here today, adding two feet in the last 24 hours. Sewer pumps have been started to prevent backing up of water in buildings. At Bellows Falls, Vt., more than 10 feet of water is flowing over the dam, an increase of three feet since yesterday. The ice has broken away above the dam at Vernon, Vt. No serious damage has been reported. A further rise of a foot or more is predicted.

Storm Warning Issued Today

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The weather bureau issued the following storm warning today. "Advisory southeast storm warning ordered 10.30 a. m., Norfolk, Va., to Provincetown, Mass., disturbance of considerable intensity over Missouri moving northeastward, will cause strong east and southeast winds this afternoon or tonight, attended by rain and thick

Stockholder Found Guilty of Arson

GREENFIELD, March 30 .- Frank Goldfarb of Mattapan, was found guilty of arson by a jury in Franklin county superior court today. He was charged with burning the Whately plant of the Harvard Pickle Works, inc., of Cambridge, of which he was a principal stockholder, Nov. 4, 1920. Judge Webster Thayer deferred sentence until April 15, and set bonds at \$10,000.

Bitter Feud Ends in Duel of three minutes between rounds.

Bitter Feud Ends in Duel Coationed

In fiding gloves and backed in Wilson's case, with a weight of specially trained bone and muscle.

Criley won.

According to the Examiner the feud was of long standing, arising from a quarrel, after a New Year's festivity.

Wilson left for itonolulu early in the year. His variation time was spent in training, walking, swimming and boxing. He returned in flue trim.

It was stated that Mrs. Criley exacted a prosible that her hinsband would not strike the first blow. At the hour for the combat, the principals arrived. Wilson paced off a space tho size of a ring. Old English rules were appraved providing that a knockdown constituted a round and for intervals.

WATER GLASS

Preserves Eggs Perfectly—Pint 9ϕ , Quart 16ϕ TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 Middle Street

Lowell, Mass.

In the last week hundreds of fishing vessels have made their appearance in Boston harbor loaded down with fresh fish. "It's an lit wind that blows no one good." Therefore fresh fish prices have taken a big drop. Just at the time we all are needing lower prices. All fish dressed as desired.

5000 LBS. ON SALE

lb.

(Fresh Shore)

CAPE MACKEREL, 25c STEAK COD, 10c Fresh HERRING, 10c Fresh FLOUNDERS, 12c lb. Fresh SHRIMPS, **30**c BLUEFISH, 10c

'lb. lb. Fresh PERCH, Fresh CARP, 16. 20c **22c**

COD CHEEKS, Fresh OYSTERS, 35c **20c** SCALLOPS, FILLETS, FINNAN HADDIE

Our Window Display of Sea Lions, the Most Ferocious Fish of the Sea.

- COME EARLY ---

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

The MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY SELLING O

Spring and Summer Stocks

Thousands of dollars' worth of Men's Spring Suits, Top Coats, Separate Trousers, Shirts, Underwear and Hosiery, Boys' Spring and Summer Suits and Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Separate Skirts, most of them new goods, made up to our order. Manufacturers refused to accept cancellations—we had to take the goods and pay for them. We must dispose of them at prices less than the cost of manufacturing.

Friday and Saturday

Will Be Two Memorable Bargain Days for the People of Lowell

Men's and Young Men's All Wool Suits \$ 1 4.50 Bought to sell at \$30.00, will be closed out at

Men's and Young Men's All Wool | Men's Fine All Wool Worsted and Worsted and Wool Suits

Hought to sell at \$35.00 and \$40.00. **\$19.50**Will be closed out at

Men's \$5.00 Pants.....\$2.95 Men's \$6.00 Pants.....\$3.95 Men's \$7 and \$8 Pants.....\$4.95

Men's \$2 and \$2.50

Closing Them Out at

the New Sport Suits for Young Men

Bought to sell at \$45.00 and \$50.00. \$24.50 Will be closed out at

Men's \$9 and \$10 Pants.....\$5.95 |

'Men's Extra Fine All Wool Worsted and Cassimere Suits Bought to sell up to \$60.00.

Will be closed out at Men's Slightly Soiled Collars,

25c Dozen

Men's Handkerchiefs...7c, 4 for 25c Men's Cotton Stockings.....9c

Flannel Shirts

Men's \$3 and \$4 Closing Them Out at

Khaki, Grey or Blue.
Closing Them Out at

MEN'S 50c and 75c SUSPENDERS. Closing 25c MEN'S \$5 and \$6 NEW SPRING \$2.95 them out at MEN'S \$3 and \$3.50 SHIRTS. \$1.69 Closing them out at..... MEN'S \$1 SPRING NECKWEAR. Closing 49c them out at them out at MEN'S PARIS OF BOSTON GARTERS. 19c Closing them out at.....

MEN'S \$1 and \$1.50 SILK STOCKINGS. 69c Closing them out at MEN'S 35c LISLE and COTTON STOCK- 19c INGS. Closing them out at.....

MEN'S \$1 SPRING and SUMMER UNION SUITS. Closing them out at...... MEN'S \$1.50 SPRING and SUMMER 99c UNION SUITS. Closing them out at

MEN'S \$2 SPRING and SUMMER \$1.29

MEN'S \$1 BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS OF 69c

MEN'S \$1.50 COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS. 89c MEN'S \$3 SPRING CAPS. Closing \$1.39 MEN'S \$2 SPRING CAPS. Closing them 95c MEN'S \$1 ODD CAPS. Closing them out 39c Rt

MEN'S \$5 SOFT HATS. Closing \$2.95 ABOUT 5 DOZ. MEN'S \$4 WINTER UNION SUITS

LEFT. Closing them out ABOUT 3 DOZ. MEDLICOTT SCOTCH WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS LEFT; sold at \$5 and \$6. Closing them out at.... BOYS' \$3 and \$4 ALL WOOL PANTS. Closing them out at

BOYS' \$2 and \$2.50 ALL WOOL \$1.00 PANTS. Closing them out at

BDYS' 35c COTTON STOCKINGS. Closing 19c them out at 6 Pairs \$1.00

BOYS' \$1 WAISTS. Closing them out

BOYS' \$1 SPRING and SUMMMER UNION 69c SUITS. Closing them out at......

25c BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS. Closing them out at.... 49c

BOYS' \$1.65 OVERALLS. Closing them 79c

BOYS' \$12 MACKINAW COATS. \$5.00

Boys' New Spring Suits for Easter

BOYS' SUITS, hought to sell up to \$12.50 | BOYS' SUITS, bought to sell up to \$20. Closing them out at.... \$10.50 |

Several of them with two pants

BOYS' SUITS, bought to sell up to \$15. \$7.50 Several All Wool Blue Serges in This Lot.

Ladies' Suits Values Up to \$40 \$15 Ladies' Suits Values Up to \$50

WOOLTEX WASH SKIRTS; values up \$2.98 WOOLTEX WASH SKIRTS; values \$1.98

Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Reports in the Loyal \$25,000 sub-selief campaign drive for \$25,000 sub-twelve people to fall dead daily on the nitted at the noon meeting yesterday otaled over \$10,000 and latest reports non-the workers as all more the great probability that the \$12,000 mark will be passed before tonight. The success of the campaign so far has

How a Cough Remedy Raffled an Automobile

Mr. Patrick J. Kane is a well knows restricted man of New London, Connecticut, and Master of a lodge which gives sick benefits to its members. On account of the great amount of illness assong the members, the funds in the Tressury ran very low, and it became necessary to get money. It was decided to raffic as automobile. Then the members of the lodge started out to sell tickets. They halved were minute that they had from their. talked almost continuously

Lowell's Relief Fund Quota

Inspired the workers with the greatest enthusiasm.

A big feature of the receting was supplied by Abraham Leshinsky, the hardest working and best single producer among the workers. His results have been so pre-eminent that a popular by-word in the campaign.

Inspired the workers with the greatest working all of those who subscribed \$16 and over in as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Errik Greenberg. \$258.69

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenberg. \$00.00

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bass. 75.00

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerson. 75.00 A big feature of the meeting was supplied by Abraham Leahinsky, the hardest working and best single producer among the workers. His results have been so pre-eminent that a popular by-word in the campaign has become "Leave it to Leahinsky."

Mark

Mark

More and Mrs. Philip Goldman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Prank Greenberg.

Depot Cash. Markets

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerson.

Learer & Wexler

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Louis Kaplan

Mrs. Clara Boches

Mrs. Clara Boches

Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Boches

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Mrs. and Mrs. Prowistein. Reports in the Lowell Jewish War shiver with horror. They write that it had Mrs. Brownstein.... Sandler.... in it is a common occurrence for ten and Louis Harris.....

tion of \$100.00 from Bright Sears & Co.
which raised a great deal of applauses.
Capt. Max Goldman is still in the
vanguard with over \$2,000. The largset deality report by the frem was insude
by Capt. George Greenberg due mainly
to the efforts of Mr. Leshinsky.
The largest report of the ladles' team
was made by Mrs. I. Quinn in pledges
and cash to the amount of \$975.00.

Albert J. Todd
Albert

Allen Claims to End Rheumatism essence of good fun. It is done so very

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

COULDN'T FIND COPY OF FORESTRY MAGAZINE

or woodsman.

Among other things, Mr. Melvin was discovered to be an illustrator, more than ordinarily clever with the black crayon which he carried in his walled. After making several sketches horses by the officers of the Knights.

new home was secured in New Hamp-shire. The South Chelmsford farm is

IN TIME OF LECTURE

Sure Relief

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

it seldom falls to remove the tor-ment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for fellet from em-

SAFE AND BANE for Coughs & Colds

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

In Lowell and vicinity that our prices are lower than at any store of high grade Coats, Suits and Dresses.

Our low prices are lower than any store in the city can sell them, and we are prepared with thousands of garments to give you values.

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153-157 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL, MASS.

B. E. KEITH'S THEATRE

49 CAUSEWAY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

SPECIAL TILL **EASTER**

2500 Coats of the finest quality and all slik lined.

750 Suits of the best grades and

460 Children's Coats, latest creations, and over 1500 Children's Dresses at the lowest prices.

950 Ladies' and Misses' Canton Grebe. Poiret Twill and Satin Dresses at the lowest prices.



Coats

Vraps

and extra sizes, made of the finest quality, and all silk lined, plain mannish and hand embroideries. Coats for everybody at these

\$10.98, **\$12.98** \$15.75,\$18.75



SUITS Dresses

Tweed Suits ALL SILK LINED AT

Suits of Poiret twill, tricotine and fancy twill, plain tailored and fancy hand embroidered, at the lowest prices in the city. Only

\$15.75, **\$18.75**, : \$22.50, \$25.75

1000 to Choose From NEWEST CREATIONS IN STYLES AND MATERIALS

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A SALE THAT NO OTHER STORE IN LOWELL CAN COMPETE WITH

WONDER BASEMENT SALE

SALE THAT EVERY WOMAN AND MISS WITHIN 50 MILES SHOULD ATTEND

250 Girls' Coats

New Spring models, all leading shades, sizes 2 to 14, in the new polo cloths, at

'3.98, '4.98, '5.98, '7.98

Little Girls' Dresses

In organdics and ginghams, all shades, all styles. Best val-

98c, \$1.98, \$2.98

Skirts

For everybody. Fine prunella plaited plaids, finest tweed skirts for young and old, at

SILK BLOUSES for Easter, georgette, crepe do chine, \$5 values, at, only.

LADIES, WHEN YOUR FOLKS ARE IN BOSTON, VISIT OUR NEW STORE AT 49 CAUSEWAY STREET

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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process of co-ordinated work

only for five minutes

days a week rest.

one of the men wants to absent hinself

a substitute must fill his place unti-

he returns. That comes as near to

making a machine of a man as any

thing possibly could. Men who work under such a system do require two

COST OF LIVING

The cost of living continues to come

down, which is good news. The fly

in the cintment is that every time

average prices slump 10 per cent the national debt increases 10 per cent, measured in terms of buying power.

average purchasing power of about 52 cents, says Professor Irving Fisher.

The dollars loaned by the people to

Try to think of it in terms of buy-

ing power. Translate Liberty bonds

The dollar saved now will be worth

BUSINESS TITLES

The Mining and Scientific Press

takes a crack at the growing use of

resident or vice-president and a sec-

Now the president usually sits on

turned over to the fifth assistant deputy

ossistant manager of the Based off

ALLEN'S REPORT

closing the five Boston Trust compan-

stitutions affected on account of reck-

prevented a serious financial erisis in Boston and vicinity. If any fault can be fould with his course in reference

to the companies he closed up, it is that he should have accessed the mis-

COMMISSIONER CURTIS The death of Police Commissioner

Edwin U. Curtis of Boston brings up a roview of his tong career as a public

every position he held, he proved him-

strict integrity. But it was his firm-

ices and courage in handling the Box-

commendation; and yet for this, floy Coolidge got the credit that in

reality belonged to Curtis. Vice-Pres-

ident Coolidge would not fill the posttion he holds today but for Edwin

CIVIL SERVICE

presses the opinion that the civil sercice is a hindrance to government of-

represent and in some departments. If

much more so is it true of municipal

With the use of the airplane, Explor

er Amundsen should be able to take

roundings and bring back to chilling then detailed information such as has

never before been possible. The use of wireless will also aid in heeping the

can no longer be any spot on the earth surface beyond the reach of man,

Attorney General Dougherty ex-

He was one of the few remeb-

he a man of high courage and

nagement before it wrecked the in-

Bank Commissioner Allen makes an

It is hardly necessary after recent developments for the commissioner to

management that in some cases should have handed the officials in fall. Undoubtedly the commissioner's action

lepartment, you realize that industrial

TURKEY BACK IN EUROPE

Imagino a long line of machinists sit After all the talk about driving the ling at a bench, Each is trained to perform certain operations. After a perform certain operations. After a piece of machinery is started at the head of the table, it is passed along from hand to hand water been provided for in the Sevres trenty, that agreement is now revoked or re-thead of the table, it is passed along that agreement is now revoked or re-from hand to hand until it is turned erived and Mr. Turk comes into his own again. This is undoubtedly the out complete and every man performs the part of the solidarity of the Moslem to part of the work assigned him. So every part of the Ford is turned world and particularly the insurgent allitude of the Moslems of India which perhaps, more than anything clac, moved Lloyd George to advocate a revision of the treaty of Source under which Turkey was practically banished from Europe.

Greece and Turkey have been at war in Asia Minor with varying results; the Turks fighting desperately for nosseesion of their former territory and thus far with the advantage on their side. The new arrangement will probsatisfy neither as it consists of a of compromise between Turkey and Orecce in which, however, the former comes back to rule Condanthonie while the Greeks me allowed to hold Adrianople and the pen-insula of Gallipoli. If appears that the rucks have agreed to evacuate all of Asia Minor which goes to the Turks.

outstanding points in the new project, as far as international relations. He points out that the money may be are concerned, are first, the sudden paid back in dollars worth 100 cents. change in the attitude of England for greater Turkey, due undoubtedly to a greater Turkey, due undoubtedly to the power. Transacto Index include the desire to appears the Islam ole-intent in India and to counteract Fredch. Sam borrowed the purchasing power second, the reappears of one bushel of wheat but he may ascendancy, and second, the reappeara have to pay back two bushels. of the League of Nations as only in the Dardanelles, but in all the \$3 later through the increase in its substitute for inter-alited control, not territories where the minority problems are likely to arise. To the league is given the task of finding a formula solution of the Armenian takes a crack at the growing under Turkish sovereignty. That is the titles in business organizations. erime and the lamentable feature of the whole transaction. To place upon titled executives were limited to a he League of Nations the responsibility of finding a national home for the Armenians is little more than a farce. menions and it is not to be supposed a chairman of the board of directors that they would emigrate ou masse to or a chairman of the executive comthat they would emigrate at masse to any other land, or any territory. Al-militee. Or, possibly, a receiver, any other land, or any territory. Al-militee, Dr. possibly, a receiver, they have suffered unsucalcable! When you call at the offices and are though they have suffered unspeakable tortures at the hands of the Turks, yet their own land is dear to them and this talk of finding them a national folial life is becoming as complex as the elsewhere must fill the hearts of the life is becoming as complex as the people with anguish and despute. They free Armenia and this they were promised and should have. It is piece of the darkest treachery to throw Armenia back into the hands of the Turks from whose inflictions this copie supposéd they had escaped.

After the Crimean war It was British interests that gave Turkey control of e kiralts, thus closing the Black Sen and ample reasons for closing the In-Russia from an outlet to the ocean for er southern commerce. Again does history repeat itself and to parly the Turks in India, the crescent will again float supreme over the mosques and citadels of Constantinopie.

NEW CAMPAIGN ISSUE

It is now quite probable that the fall campaign will see the introduction of a now issue in the form of a demand for a more liberal interpretation of the Volstead act. This view is based upon action of the Association Against issue in len different states for the rpose of electing congressmen favorable to their policy. The states chose are: New York, Pennsylvania, New Kentucky, Ohlo, Indiana, IIII-Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Other states may be selected for the purpose before November and it would not be sumrising if the laure should introduced in the senstorial carnpalen in this state or even in the fight for governor.

"wets" want an interpretation of the 18th amendment that will allow use of light wines and beer, or in brief, to substitute for the balf of one per cent an alcoholic content of 2.75

mate Purpose is the repeal of the 18th respects and in a mendment and that in the mercatine that he shall from and comments. it shall fivor and encourage obedience to the prohibition laws now effective.

in support of this movement, but not so radical, is that of the executive compittee of the American Federation of tabor which, while not comparing probibition, advocates such an interpretation of the law sa wit permit the sale of light wines and lever. The labor men evidently are not disposed to objects the amendment, but rather the Volsteadian interpretation.

to oppose the amendment, but rather the Volcicallan interpretation.
On the other hand, the Anti-Saloon league is out as appreciately or ever to reduciate and enface the law as it stands at present.
But it political candidates find that a platform for a more liberal view of the prohibition aroundment will constitute a means of catching votes, they will not heritate to adopt it. Alternally plans are being laid for such appeals to the voters in cinter other. anneals to the voters in sintes other than those mentioned; but while the Volstand act may be medified, there is no probability that the prohibition pictures of the polar regions and suramondment will ever be everthrown.

THE 40-HOUR WEEK

Heavy Food puts his employes on of wireless will also all in heaping the the 40-hours-a-week lasts, with no various parts of the expedition inform-

work on Saturdays.

ed as to their, idiative positions and
Every man needs two days a week the conditions they encounter. There for rest and recreation, says Ford.
When Henry was a young men,
mechanics started their machines at 5

In the morning, that never acter than A good many people are asking just 7, and the man who worked only 10 what this civil service examination hours a day was considered the holder for postmaster of Lowell really

of a soft snap.

Gradually the workers are getting sion that none but a loyal republican the benefit of automatic machinery, can be appointed. increased productive inclhods and sen-

increased productive inclines and sen-pible "efficiency."

Ford's system of working gets more suring eleanur, The board of health out of his men in 46 hours than most wants everybody to help in making other factories could in 43 or 50 hours. It a success,

Even your worst enemy probably has

Wise men cultivate the art of tak-ng things easy. Too bad more of us ear't get that way.

"Pinky" says the only thing wrong the the game of rummy is the name of the double melder who catches on with a handful of big ones.

Mrs. William Blies of Whitman has Rex begonia which many believe to the largost in the country. Some be the largest in the country, some of the branches are saven feet long and the online plant fills a large bay window in her home. Some of the blossoms, which are a bright pink, are seven by four inches in size.

Thought For Today

I will strive to raise my own hody and soul daily into all the higher govers of duty and happiness, not in traising or contention with others. whiship or contention with others, ut for the help, delight and honor of there and joy of your life.—John Ruskin,

A Word a Day

narmful, mischlevous, It comes from Latin, "pernicies," destruction. It used like this—"The four-power treaty was passed despite the belief of a group in the senate that it was a pernicious document."

(Note: Please blame this on an Eng herth, and was told that there was a difference of 50 cents between an upper and a lower berth. The attendant pointed: "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the tower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower, on account of being higher. When you ecoupy an upper berth you have to got up to go to bed and get down to get up."

The New Postmenter

The New Postmanter.
The inhabitants of a small willage at last got a postoffice, with the grocer for postmaster, and their pride in their nequisition was at first unbounded. When complaints bogan to come in that letters were not being sent off, the postoffice department sent on inspector to investigate. "What becomes of the letters posted here?" the inspector demanded. "The postel say they are not being sent off." "Of course hey are not being sent off." "Of course hey ain't." was the response as the corner pointed to a large and nearly supply mail suck hanging in a corner. Ain't sent it off because it ain't anywheres near full yet."

Had Lovely Time

Had Lovely Time

Iditio Dorothy had Just returned from a short visit to her Aunt Elsa in Washington when the minister made his annual call upon her very religious mother. After her mother had suiterligly seated him on the plush sofa in front of the five, the minister turned to Dorothy. "Well, my dear, did you have a nice time at your Aunt Elma's?" "O, yethir," replied Dorothy, promptly, "I had a lovely time," "Well —well, and what did you do?" pursued the minister, "O, I went to the lovelest Thunday thehool. The music played, the shade went up and all the girth danced!" elaborate report of bis reasons for offer any defence of his action. He girith danced!

Frandmother's parlor was musty and the light.
Vases and candlesticks atom
mark,
itand-knitted tidies were spo
white,
Gay brussels carpet was laid
floor,

Sofa and chairs were upholstered in black Slippery haircloth that made me of

reel that an teeberg was next to

whatnot, its shelves clut

There was a whatnot, its abelyos cluttered up
Willingueer little jugs from some
far-away land,
Wee china trinkets a saucer and cup,
Shells that still whispered of ocean
and sand;
Quint steel engravings were hung on
the walls,
Himpering beauties in ringlets and

Simpering beauties in ringlets and stays.
tuth with the gleaners. Niegara Fails.

Art of the old-fashioned Godey's Rook days. out grandmother's chairs never brok

in the springs.
Grandmother's carpel wore fortyold years,
trandmother's pantry was full of good things, Grandmother's taxes were not in ar-

rears, drandmother's colds were but simple affairs affairs
Easily cured with a plaster and pill.
No sty appendix took her anawares.
She was too busy for any such ill.

Grandinother's attle was sweet with

Grandinother's daughters should The acquisition of the First street have all the pity.

MINNA IRVING, in New York Heraccomplished in the very near future, and

will be a decided relief to Superintendent of Parks John W. Kennan-providing of course, that a baseball diamond is laid out this year. With a great number of ball teams, each considering likelt a first-class aggregation, Mr. Kernan has been laboring under difficulties in the part outles to difficulties in the past, owing t that it is impossible to draw growds and thus accurs the contributions which help to pay for the teams' accountaments; and in the case of Shedd park the playing surface is so poor as to prohibit good exhibitions of the national game. This may be remedied this year, but the Washington park grounds are unsuitable because of their size, and this defect cannot be remedied. Some of the best rooters in the city half from Centralville, and a park in thoir own territory would draw crowds, even if no one over crossed Central bridge to witness a game.

JAILS EMPLOYER FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

BOSTON, March 30.—Rentamin Landosherz, who was found guilty in the superior criminal court yesterday afternoon of an assault upon Margaret Morton while she was in his employ, was sentenced to imprisonment for 30 days in the Charles street tall by Judgo days in the Charles street jail by Judge Bishon, who said that working girls were cutified to protection against

such a man. During the trial-Landesberz testified

\$300 and \$100, respectively, from him-and because of his refusal to pay those amounts these officers were ac-tive in the prosecution against him. Judge Bishop said he did not believe the statement of Landesbers, and de-olined to entertuin a recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Maurice Caro that a substantial fine be im-Argestine were received at New York Tailow Globes reached \$10, and \$12 touching the high point in New York and Boston. California olitons con-gumed in the middle west, brought

LOWLY ONION

sesterners were reported enloying selzed and was escorted to the piece and a big jump in prices, according to the United States by read of markets weekly fruit and vegetable review made public yesterday.

Onlon prices were the highest since

BECOMES LUXURY Mallen, whose body was found in the

> to have been in the nature of an executton. It is learned that he was k of delicate, and cutton. It is learned that he way reported enjoying selzed and was escorted to the place

White Rock road yesterday, appears

BELFAST, March 30 .- (By the As-

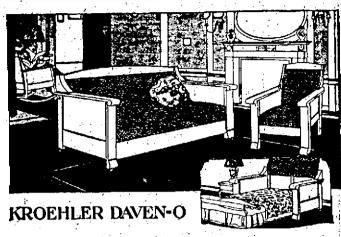
IN BELFAST, IRE.

MAN EXECUTED

Onlon prices were the highest since inclination of the first today.

1917, having increased \$2.50 and \$3.50
per 100 pounds in learding eastern as substantially nickelplated that the cities.

Fifty carloads from Egypt and out cracking.



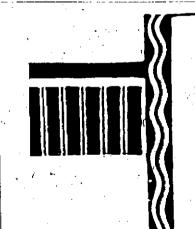
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HELLO, SPRING! Hello there, Spring! your scheduled arrival Is due or overdue, I ought to say; Right now begins your annual revival Subject, of course, to natural delay.

Your show is billed as pastoral and gentle And that is what we hope to gaze apon, But oftentimes when you are temperamental You put a four-act melodrama on.

Instead of opening with scented breezes And lambs that gambol on the village green, You start with roaring storms and sleet that freezes And snow deep-drifted over all the accne.

When that occurs we naturally grumble, Such wintry dope we audibly deplore, "This show," we grean, "is merely rough and tumble." It isn't what we paid our money for."

But still we know, before your act is over-No matter how it starts-you'll change your style And romp before us, knce deep in the clover, Beaming before us with your tender smile.

We trust, this year, you'll start the way you finish, Blithesome and sweet, in winsome loveliness, Making our winter weariness diminish-But we're prepared for rough-stuff, more or less.

However, you are here, distinctly present, No matter what the weather is you bring, We greet you, quito determined to be pleasant, Hollo there, Spring!

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

the number of factory workers ex-eccded those engaged on farms. The professions, which term includes lawliterary and acientific persons,

Parents should give more attention to the fitting of shoes and stockings to their children, or Nature will ex-Referey physically, says a bulletin issued by the National Association of Chirapoldists. Eevers! "dont's" are listed by the builletin as follows: "Don't send to a shoe store for children's shoes and purchase the size you think is proper; leaving the childhome." Don't attempt to force the child to wear shoes when it complains a star of the child to wear shoes when it complains to the child to wear shoes when it complains to the child to wear shoes when the child to be a star of the child to the childhom to the child to wear shoes when it complains the childhom to be a star of the childhom to the childh inter." "Hon't buy shoes in which the child's toes are within one-half inch of the end, when the child is standing." "Fron't imagine you are buying shoes long oneshiby measuring the bottom of the shoe with the sole of the foot. Let the shoe salesman use the regulation foot measure apparatus in the store." "Don't purchase f the tres, allowing for shrinks, Don't buy narrow tood shoes for e dren; there are many excellent make of broad toed shoes on the market.

Don't put high heels on young girls. It has been brought to my notice hat the Very Rev. John B. O'Connor, he noted Dominican preacher and au ther has added another volume to his writings. It is entitled "Monasticism and Civilization.". The book deals exwritings. It is entitled "disasticism and Civilization.", The book deals exhaustively with the inducate of means, tip institutions not only on religion and education, but on agriculture, industries, the arts and municipal and alate governments. Fr. Commor is a former Boston man, and is a brother of Civerter. Common who was for me. Charles S. O'Connor, who ran for may-or and State Senator Patrick O'Connor,

Farmers are already out gunning for farm hands. They want young men with experience, of course, but men without experience with a ready to observe farmer's hours and rendy to observe farmer's hours are niso welcome. Men who have no family encumbrances are preforable to those who have wives depending upon them as, in most cass, no, provisions are made for women. This informance made for women. This informance made for women. Grandmother's attice was spicy with blent to farmers and former of div;

Also her cellar was spicy with blent braggrance of gillhower and North-cen Spy, or approach to a life in the city.

Grandmother nover adapted a fad, Never aspired to a life in the city, list judging the case by the blossings she had Grandmother's daughters should frandmother's daughters should have all the pity.

The aeguisition of the First street oval by the city, which promises to be

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awary of the reconstruction of the or

gan which stands today as one of the

finest and most complete instruments of in the city, and it was decidedly fit-

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STRIKE AT SEA; SHIP WRECKED

Crew Refused to Work When Captain Failed to Put in With Damaged Schooner

Ship Then Ran Aground and All Were Forced to Take to

Open Boat/

Boston, March 30.—A sirike at sea that caused, or contributed to, the shipwreck of the striking sallors and others of the crew of the schooner morning the sallors found out that the Richardson, was described today when the 11 men were brought here by the collier Penobscot. The collier had taken them off the Great Round Shoal

lightship in Nantucket sound, where orders, they had found refuge after a day around affoat in peiting rain and heavy for captain

they had found refuge after a day after a first had found refuge after a day after in pelting rain, and heavy for possible.

In an open hoat with a makeshift mast and a sail patched up by piceling together two blankets.

Word had preceded their arrival by wireless to the effect that the Ricamberon was wrecked while there was a mutiny aboard. Captain Richardson, his brother. Engineer Carlson, who had preceded their arrival by wireless to the effect that the Ricamberon was wrecked while there was a mutiny aboard. Captain Richardson, his brother. Engineer Carlson, who was the outy white man, the beatswain and the cook.

They shifted sail well enough on monthly, but Tuesday at leavy fog sat mutiny aboard. Captain Richardson will be brought against the seamer will refusing duty, when the reduce was shaken off and the wheer consideration today.

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The Ricameron, a four master owned in New York, had loaded soft coal at Norfolk for Calsia, Me. when it was found she was leaking badly. She was pumped dry, patched some, and started on her way last Friday, with the verbal agreement between captain and after dive shots from a revoicer to attend the here was a direct into shots from a revoicer to attend the here was a direct into shots from a revoicer to attend the here was a direct into shots from a revoicer to attend the here was a direct into shots from a revoicer to attend the here was a direct into shots from a revoicer to attend the here was a direct into shots from a revoicer to attend the here.

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matic club presented the designtum comedy drams, "The District Attorney." The affair was given for the benefit of the organization, but 25 per cent of the evening's receipts will be turned over to the treasurer of the Jewish. War Relief fund.

the course of the evening it was the club will conduct a dancing ty at the Highland club house in

Jessle Cohen, recording secretary.

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Those who took part in the cast of "The District Attorney" were Gertrude Markiel. Will R. Sydeman, Louis Neyman, Alice E. Ziskind, Myer Arlinsky, Ira Harris, Meyer Z. Lipchitz, Mille J. Sandler, Bessie Robinson, Goldie Finborg, Elliott Katz, Bennett Myers, Bernard Knopf, cParl Blum and Paul Stoin and Rose Neyman.

The play was staged under the personal direction of William R. Sydeman, assisted by Miss Mary Cohen and Mrafrank Goldman, Between the acts enjoyable selections were given by the Dramatic club orchestru, which is composed of the following: Harold Wreedman, Bernard Knopf, Jack Friedman, Erwin Braverman, Asa Kaplan and Joseph Kaplan.

The recention committee included Mrs. Collegen and Mrs. Challegen and Mrs. The No Truth in Report Pres. and Joseph Kaplan.

The reception committee included Mrs. P.Goldman and Miss Emily Harris. The ushers were Lucille Lemkin. Bertlut Gerson, Pauline Knopf, Plora Ostroff, Jessle Cohen. Alics Goldstein. Samuel Sokolsky. Herbert Harris. Edward Ziskind. Maurice Dinnerman. The ofters of the club are as follows. Max Cohen, president; Samuel Sokolsky, vice president; Ira Harris, teasurer; Alice Ziskind, financial secretary, and Jessle Cohen, recording secretary. Harding and Congress at Loggerheads

Never a Time in Last Quarter Century When Relations

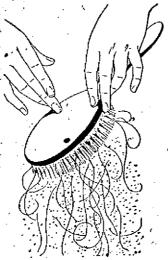
Were More Pleasant

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Congress nd President Harding are not at log-erheads, despite the impression creod by "certain writers and certain day in a statement which he said

length to which some people are will-length to which some people are will-ing to go in a campaign of misrepre-sentation." Efforts are also being made, Mr. Mondell declared, to make ta appear that there is a wide rift be-tween the president and republican

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affecting the army and navy. "I venture the assertion," he stated.

that the president's view with regard to the military establishment is gard to the initiary establishment is much more nearly in harmony with the action which has been taken by the house than it is with the attitude of the majority of the newspapers and newspaper writers, who have assumed to know and to promulate his views."

"Siamese Twins" Dead

of a normal parentage in Czecho-Sid-vakia, 42 years ago. There were four other children, all normal and still lying.

During a tour of the world the twins

acquired considerable wealth but they
died without making a will.
As the women grew weaker last
night physicians pleaded with the

night, physicians pleaded with the brother to permit an operation, hospital attendants stated. He was the only adult relative capable under the Hitness and of giving his consent.

"No," the brother was queted as having said. "No, not even if Rosalives for hours after Josefa's death. There shall be no operation."

Dr. J. Ctragovec, personal physician of the twins, appealed to the brother without success. Then their attorney was asked to intervene, but he declined to assume responsibility. Two hours past midnight, Dr. Breakstone said there was no need of prolonging the argument with the brother.

eaders in congress over legislation

staff at the hospital, explained that they had only one set of secondary digestive and procreative organs. The operation, he said, would have necessitated the building up of a part of the digestive and other essential organs to save the life of one twin.

Rosa was once married, her name being Rosa Blazek Dvoark, She is survived by a normal 11 year old hoy, Her husband was a captain in the German army and was killed in action in 1917. She was married it years ago. Josefa never married.

igo. Josefa never married.
The twins were the second offspring

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Inspector Grandall of the civil service commission was in Lowell on Fuesday of this week, inquiring into Of particular interest was one of his program assections, The Bella of and Paul O'Dowd at the Memorial additorium and particularly as to the smellod of paying any compensation of the miracle, the benediction and the

litorium and particular the office of the miracle, the benediction are solity treasurer, but when informed at their names have not appeared any city payroli, he left to Inquier riher of William Drapeau, contract or on the job.

It was sain 611 kood authority today ist John Hayes, local constable, also as been placed at the auditorium in once capacity, although Mr. Drapeau ould not be reached to verify the amor.

Andante with variations.

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— Andante with variations.

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eltal last evening on the reconstructer organ at the First Congregations thurch before an audience that num-

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BOXING

WITH WEAK OUTFIELD

(By N. E. A. Service)

NEW ORLEANS, Lat, March 30—The one suggy sector in the New York. Tankees' battlefrent is the outfield, and this is rated as weak only because Babe Ruth and Bobbie Meusel are under suspension for violations of the anti-barnstoraing rute last fall. They will not be eligible to play until the twentieth of May.

This means that Juggins will have to start the season with a makeshift outfield which may or may not be up to major league atandards. Cortainly lit will not possess the effensive bunch which the great Bauntine and the land the strength order with kigney seventh.

FRED MITCHELL HAS HAD VARIED CAREER PROMISE IN BIG LEAGUE

Bosson college last year, has the max-lags. In addition Indelder Dooley from Georgetown and Frank Pulnam former Exeter Avademy captoin, are regarded as excellent prospects for the Braves inner defence.

TEXTILE BASEBALL

FOR THE BASEBALL ' NEWS

Read the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

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With both boys scheduled to weight that this sifernoon and reports from the rival charps stating that they are at the required poundage Proposers at the required poundage Proposers at the required poundage Proposers and the stage is all set out to the fine pulse proposers and the cream rink tonight.

Boyle finished up his training at the F. M. C. A. gymnashim yestorday at erroon and his dashing work made hat watched him in action. Nover, any those who witnessed the workout was the local flash in better conditions the took on Billy Murphy, Jimmy Demas, Tommy Doyle, and his head realner and advisor, Juck Loahey, and went through a vigorous and well storested from the cook of puller. In each instant he

HAD VARIED

(By N. E. A. Service)

PETERISHGRO, Fla., March 30—
uger Fred Mitchell of the Braves
flone practically everything during
asselal career.
In addition to this regularis—tharris,
france to the majors as a pitcher,
floring floring fred for the points of the po

QUITS GAME TWO YEARS, RETURNS

TEXTILE BASEBALL
TEAM CANDIDATES
The first outdoor practice of the Lowell Textile baseholf candidates was held scateriory afternoon on the Money and the response of the lord vill about 25 rookles reporting to Coach Cally and Captain Spillyan. Only the lightest of limbering to the regular reported scateriory as they seem to be waiting for the wonther from the diamond at the warm up a hit, tracked will be held every day now until the opening of the season.

FOR

YEARS, RETURNS
(By N. E. A. Service)
ST. PETERISHIBITED Flag. Moreh 200—
The Brakes are banking a mean deal of the report of the little of the Moller to baseball.

Miller was convenient two years seem to be waiting for the wonther they could be retired from the diamond at the close of the 1912 reason.

Millor kept blanched flat physically.

Commendate the best blanched from the game, Millor kept blanched and the close of the season.

FOR

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM HIGH SCHOOL THACK TEAM
The Lowell high school track team
will hold by annual benquet during
Baster week. City officials and officlass at the track meek held during
the year will be gueste at the busquet.
Following the purty the entire delegation will go to Keith's theatre.

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RECORDS BROKEN BRAVES DROP

BASKETBALL

The two teams have been practicing since the last game and all are reported in fine fettle for the battle.

LOWELL HIGH GIRLS DEFEAT PUNCHARD HIGH

Arm—Dodgers Beat Yanks C. Devoning rf. ... PD. Boston, Macch 30.—With Richard H. Chadwick S. Harris H. ... Manney M. Adams, M. McDonald co

HANDICAP RACE

B. U. RIFLE TEAM

training time and the weather is no had in March that many games are needed, and the croyds are small of those which are played, he said of those which are played, he said of the manager next year, there will be an entirely new plan for the training of the club.

Hodgers Trim Yanks, 2 to 1

NEW YORK, March 30.—New Yor's American learned clampions lost a hot encounter with the Broadkyn Nationals at Galvaton. Term yearned a, prodiging home run by Ruth falling to shafter the morals of the Dodgers, who

CLEVELAND, March 20.—Covelenk Baghy, Unic, Sotheron, Malla, Mort and Keefe will form the regular pitching staft of the Cleveland Indiana transmer, according to Dailas news 6

Boxing CRESCENT RINK Tonight Phinney Boyle vs. Puggy Morton, Pacific Coast Sensation

VIG RIVEY OF CM.A.C. vs. JOB JOSEPHS OF GISBON CLUB
Danny Murphy of Lawrence vs. Saminy Goldberg of Borbon
Michey Mullin of the Acre vs. Eddle Partell of Highlands
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Athletics Won't Be Last, Says Mack



Following the party the entire delegation will go to Kelth's theatre.

DEAUMONT, Tex., March 20—Connot make in sure bits ball club will be better this year than last.

As a matter of fact Connic is of the opinion that he new has the best that must be closely watched. The plenty of reseve strength, f-have two addition of Peckinpaugh given that the fine opinion that he new has the best that must be closely watched. The plenty of reseve strength f-have two addition of Peckinpaugh given that the fine opinion that he new has the best the point of reseve strength f-have two addition of Peckinpaugh given that the fine of the spirit is better. Some of the Addition of Peckinpaugh given that the fine of the closely watched. The plenty of reseve strength f-have two addition of Peckinpaugh given that the fine of the closely watched. The plenty of reseve strength f-have two additions of reseve strength. F-have two additions of the time that the fine best finded in the American league.

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Sherrod Smith, who this year is used ing 6 left hand "subway" bill natterned after the selelyated delivery of Carl Mays, went stone nikely for three indiags, in the first of which Ruth swatted a ball out into the fulf of Mexico. Mannaux succeeded Smith, and perferenced beliliantly for six indiags, diarlar which the Tankees Maria, only three safe Kits.

"The Glands were today at Meridian Miss to most the Momphis learn of the Southern learne. They were to have played yesterday, but the weather man decided it was a fine day for a rain.

Stearns and Paul Let Out as Marguard, Anderson and

Herb Pennock, of Red Sox, on Bench With Lame

BOSTON, March 30.-With Richard arquard apparently himself again

Braxen Make Good

The Glants were today at Meridian Miss to meet the Memphis team of the Southern league. They were to have played vesteriay, but the weather man decided it was a fine day for a rain.

New Pitcher For Glants

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. March 30. The New York National league baselaid club he acquired the anvices of Arthur Sevuler, an 18 year old right harst pitcher from a local military nordemy team, Seydler announced here today.

Carde Smain Bent, Athletten Cards Again Beal, Athletics
(HHLADELPHIA, March '30.—With
three defeats chalked up against them,
the Philadelphia Americana accompanied by their conquerors, the St. Loula Nationals went to Orange, Tex., tolany for the fourth game of the interlany for the fourth game of the inter-

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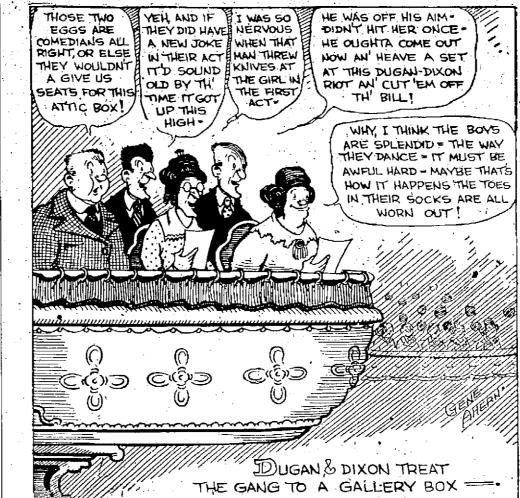
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was once butler for the Duke of Mark-

That many mothballs would me soo ball park.
Dimitri Buchoweiski, director of "Ail For a Woman," is making another German film with Emil Janulogs in the leading role.
"The Riddle of the Range." Ruth Raland's next.

oland's next.
Paul Dickey will play a heavy
Doug Fairbank's new film.

GAS PACTS RATIFIED

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The two rms conference treaties ilmiting the twice of the great powers and re-ricting the use of submarines and deen gas, were ratified in a land-

tto" provisions for the Pacific with grave misgivings."

A speech assalling the poison gas articles of the submarino and gas articles of the submarino and gas realy was made on the floor by Sensor Wadsworth, chairman of the miliary committee, but before the ralification roll call he left the chamber int did not vate. The Yow York wenter did not vate, the Yow York wenter did not vate, that use of gas in warfare, had been "justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world," argued the chemical warfare had not proved actually more brush than other accepted molineds of destruction and expressed a fear that the trenty pleafages would be violated in any emergency.

trenty pleages would be violated in any emergency. An soon as the two pacts had been disposed of, administration leaders brought formilly before the senate in the senate senate

for ratification because he was not a pacifist.
"I shall stand in the minority here in the second," said Sanator France, but I know I shall stand with the exemple, it is not pleasant for me to mar the picture of harmony here. But I must remind the senate that while we debate, there are languishing in prison cells under sentences of extreme severity men convicted of the crime of parificials. And now men are taking in the halls of congress the same views that there men held."

Supporting the treaty, Senator Herrison, democrat, Mishasippi, assailed for event was an attempt to claim the arms confersal attempt to claim the arms confer-

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cannot be enjoyed if you allow constipation to el system and impair the functioning of the organs. can get the best out of himself only when he feels at his Nothing seems to disturb the body more than irregularity of the bowels. It causes nervousness, poor sight, confused thought, and other disorders that prevent man from being bright and fit for work. People read daily about the many reliefs and cures that are available, but those who know the virtues of

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neo as a "republican noblavement." neh a claim, he said, was made by 'ico President Coolidge in an address unday in New York.

Australian statistics show that the workers lost \$6,150,000 in wages by 554 industrial disputes during 1920.

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MIDDLETON, March 30—Miss Mary
Ellen Hayes, 40 years of age, of Lewiston, Me. who was burned about the
body and less in the fire at the Nurses'
Home connected with the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital, yesterday
morning, died from the shock and
burns at the hospital at 1.15 o'clock
this morning, according to information
given out at 11 a.m., today by Dr.
O. S. Pettingill, head of the institution,
Relatives in Lewiston were notified
and a brother is at the hospital now.

SENTENCED FOR ATTEMPT

MEW YORK, March 30.—Three (ederal judges today granted the potition
of the interstate Commerce commission and the New England carriers to intervene in the injunction brought
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PEACE RESTORED AFTER

On March 20, Judge Mayer granted the eastern trunk lines an order suspending enforcement of the commission's order reapportioning the joint rates. He also directed the government to show cause why a permanent injunction against its order should not be granted. Tokio, two years ago, Hamaguchi was sentenced to one year at penal servitude.

PEACE RESTORED AFTER

NIGHT OF RIOTING

operation.

Fifty-eight of the strike-breakers refused to so to work on arrival and the remaining 21 said they would make up their minds today.

An emphatic demand of "Who's there's from the bins of Mrs. Mary M. Cunningham, recently put to flight two hurglars who had broken into her house at 17 Hoyt, ave, in the night time. Her words frightened away the burglays before they had time to take anything.

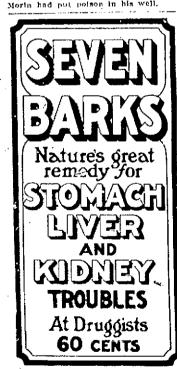
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PROF. MORIN FREED

Was Accused of Attempting to Murder Prof. Walter

MONTREAL. March 30—Prof., J. A. Morin, of McGill university, charged by Prof. Rermann Waltek, with his attempted marder in August. 1921, today was acquitted.

Prof. Walter alleged that Prof. Morin had put polson in his well.



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Miss Hayes Victim of Fire Federal Judges Grant Pelition for Intervention in Injunction Proceedings

answers. On March 20, Judge Mayer granted,

division granted eastern lines and by that extent increased the share of the New England carriers.

The three judges sat as a statutory court as required in proceedings reviewing actions of the interstate Commerce commission.

Walker D. Hines, former directorgeneral of relironds, appeared for the commission. Former judge Walter C. Nayes, represented the eastern lines and Charles F. Choate and James A. Garrield, of Boston, the New England carriers.

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HAGERSTOWN. Mil. March 20.— Peace was restored here today after a night bardering on rioting during which a passenger train virtually was held prisoner for more than two houses by symmathizers of striling shoomen of the Western Maryland rultroad. The trouble began with the arrival of a train from Hallimore carrying a carload of men econited for the local railread shorp whose workers are out in protest to the contract system of operation.

SPRINGFIELD, March 30.—Work was received here today from Elmer C Potter, prohibition director for Massa chusetts, that, eight agents would be sent here to begin work Monday, cov woman scares

BURGLARS AWAY

An emphatic demand of "Who's there?" from the lips of Mrs. Many M. Unningham, recently put to flight two burglars who had broken into hor house at 17 Hoyt, ave. In the night time. Her words frightened away the burglars before they had time to take anything.

Alone in the house and in bed, Mrs. Cunningham, who had extred for the hught was awakened about 3 o'clock by the opening of her chamber of the family would open the door without first kneeking. Mrs. Cunningham inluckily sat up in hed and demanded to know who the instruder was.

A startled monosyliable answered her question and she limmediately heard the steps of two persons runing down the halt. A back door slammed and all was silent.

Mrs. Cunningham telephoned to her son, who in turn called the police. An investigation showed entrance had maken made by forcing a window on the second floor in the rear of the house.

PROF. MORIN FREED.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The civil service had expected to call for examination for Lowell postunatorable on April 25, but at the raquest of postoffice department had deferred the date. The office become vacant on the high of March and Xayler Delisie has been appointed.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The stock market as a whole was firm to strong at the broad opening of today's sealon. Leaders of the railway, steel, equipment, motor and oil divisions continued to feature the advance. Lima Locomotive gained almost five points in the first few transcetions. Yere Marquette common and preferred, the two issues of Bethlehem Steel, common stock, Studebaker and Mozhan Petroloum averaged, one point advances. Manhattan Electrical Supply added 2½ points to its recent steady rise. Domestic oils, especially Standard Oils of New Jersey and California also made material gains.

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WIRELESS TELEPHONE
SUNDAY NIGHT

SCHENEGTADY, N. Y., March 20.—Youthly who has for college fifte, the college days back again and others who long to peck behind the scenes of a college will get a little glimpas via wireless tolephae Sunday night, April 2 when the Union college Radio slib at Schoestady, N. Y., will stage a "college alkin' from their breadcasting matter, WILL.

The program will consist of college songs by the members of the glocal by the glocal by the members of the glocal by the

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

Rising Trade of European Proposal to Ask Pres. Hard-

Goods on U. S. Shores Shown in Trade Figures

WASHINGTON, March 30—The rising lide of European goods on American shores is shown in dollars in the monthly trade figures for Fobruary is monthly trade figures for Fobruary is sucd today by the Department of Commerce. The figures also net forth the lessenting of American exports to Europe.

Europe.
Imports from Europe last month were valued at \$71.484.621 as against \$68.113.403 in January and \$64.830,045 in February, 1921.

In February, 1921. Exports to Europe last month amounted to \$123,356,140, as compared

and \$46,949,451 in February a year ago,
Notable among the figures as to countries were those relating to Germany from which the United States imported goods valued at \$8,901,154 last month, almost double the value of German goods which entered the country in February, 1921, when the German mark had a higher value.

SUBSTITUTE FOR BONUS BILL

BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, March 30—Paid up
life insurance for world war veterans
as a substitute for the adjusted service certificatio will a bank loan privliege proposed in the house soldlors
Lônus bill was discussed today with
President Harding by Senator Smoot
of Utab, ranking republican on the
finance committee.

The senator said the president expressed no opinion on the proposal.
As outlined by Mr. Smoot, his plan
would contemplate a policy face value
hased on length of service with the
forces and said that in the case of a
veteran entitled to \$500 in adjusted
compensation, the face value of the
policy would be approximately \$2100.
He added that holders of the policies
might borrow on them from banks but
that the government would not guarantee the loans as it would in the
house measure.

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1 1%	The senator said the president expressed no opinion on the proposal. As outlined by Mr. Smoot, his plan	Committees from the Lowell Con- tractors' association, the efficens' ad- visory committee and a committee rep-	Local Textile Strike	More Join in Textile Strike	
7 ° 1	would contemplate a policy face value	as a result of nearly two months' ef-	of the city of Lowell.	nouncement against which the strike is directed, were the only ones oper- aling to any large degree.	
7%	veteran entitled to \$500 in adjusted compensation, the face value of the policy would be approximately \$2100.	fort in seeking a solution of the dead- lock existing in Lowell's building sit- nation arrived at a plan by which it	ing of the strike committee held this morning at headquarters, and the ac-	The strength of the strikers, in- creased daily since the first walkouts	
17.53 17.53		is hoped a settlement which will im- prove the house building prospects	sort of a test case for the entire New	of Monday, was augmented today on all sides. "At this rate no mill will be able to open its gates Monday	
814	antee the loans as it would in the house measure.	next meeting will be on April 18, and in the interval all unions concerned are expected to take action on the	tile council, who is in charge of the local strike, said in his opinion it is high	morning" one strike leader said. Offi- cials at the Pacific mills, the largest of the plants affected, said that ecough	
3 N 14 I	FIRST STREET JOB	plan. Figures showing the comparative costs of labor and materials in 1913	steps to prevent manufacturers from throwing thousands of mill operatives	persons were at work to operate for some time, but admittedly on a basis of only 25 per cent compared with re-	,
57 16	UNDERWAY TOMORROW The first actual work on the recon-		ing mill revenues: "If the manufac-	cent operations. Mill Electricians Strike	
15 2135 1134 1034	struction of First street on the Lowell end, that ultimately will make it a part of the new state highway to Law-	13786.18. The estimated cost of a simi-	"but if not, they should be forerd to	The 10 electricians employed in the Opper Pacific mill walked out this morning and claimed their absence	
12% 56% 10%	rence, will begin temorrow, when a gang of men will start the regulation process on the edgestones on the	This means an increase in the cost of labor of \$1143.16, and an increase in	pay their operatives living wages. A textile strike in a city like Lowell affects not only the operatives of the	would cripple the plant because no power could be used. Mill officials, although admitting the walkout, said	
73 3614 0236	northerly side, preparatory to gotting the thoroughfare ready for permanent pavement and widening for a width	tagas.60. It was contended by all that prices of materials were far too high.	mill but business in general, and it throws a burden upon the city that should not exist."	Second Hands Attacked	
17 7276 465 <u>%</u>	of 10 feet. The actual paving work will not be-	GAVE LAST IN	Mr. Hanley said that the attorney for the labor organizations of this city will be consulted at once and if the	PAWTUCKET, R. 1, March 30.—The Lonsdale Co., following attacks on second hands, who have been at work	
67 29%	gin until sometime during April, but the engineering department wants to get the work started at the earliest	The series of talks on current events	once to proceed with injunction pro-	since the strike started, has instruct. ed these men not to report for work until further notice. Only overseers	
con- deed	possible moment so that the whole job will be completed before next falk	ish house every Thursday morning for	Hanley, "the move will prove bench-	and the office force now report for, duty. Today about 200 pickets assemble bled in Lonsdale but only those known	
tnn- 20th. esex 30ok	ical sugar used in feeding disease	Mrs. Glison fouching on a great variety of subjects in her pleasing and enter-	other textile centers of New England states, where textile strikes are on." t Mr. Hanley also referred to the	were allowed within the gates bar- ring the approach to the Lincoln	
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oises the k in the	Lebigh Val	by congress, and commented upon the opposition of Senator David I. Walsh to a measure which provided for the	city. "It is true," he said, "that the strikers are not as numerous as in	Soldiers were on guard at the mill of the Dexter Yarn Co., today. An at-	
ogng ditw odt	Nat Lend 91 91 91 01	relinquishment of our rights to repar- ations, which could not according to the apeaker, be collected in any event	mills are affected by the strike and the 1800 or more operatives of Lowell	work at this mill.	
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tic oils, especially stational also made material gains.

New Jersey and California also made material gains.

Invetment rails, shippings and tex illes were driven forward covering in the final hour, the remainder of the list holding most of its gains. The closing was strong.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 30.—Cotlon futures opened steady. May 17.75; July 17.15; Oct, 16.74; Dec. 16.37; July 17.15; July 17.15;

MONTREAL, March 30.—Ice in the St. Lawrence river began to break up today assuring the resumption of navigation in a few days. The break-up occurred earlier than usual.

occurred earlier than usual.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The order of Supreme Court Justice Morschausar appointing a commission at Montreal to take testimony in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, was unknihuously upheld Jay by the appellate division of the supremis court.

HOPE TO IMPROVE BUILDING PROSPECTS

Miss Stone in Tears on Stand Continued

to Cincinnati for pistol and cartridges. The weapon, she said, she always had carried with her in her nursing days and even on the trip with Kinkead which she said, she then helieved to have been her noneymoon. The chiect of her pursuit of Kinkead, she said, was to negist her in getting a decree of divorce which would establish the fact that she once had been murried to him and restore her good name.

She told of walting for Kinkead near his home. Finally he appeared, "He seemed strange to me," she said. "At first 1 didn't know him. Then I said: 'Hello, Ellis, is that you?'

"He replied: 'How do you do.'

Then I said: 'Hello, Edlis, 18 that you?'

"He replied: 'How do you do.'

"Then I said: 'Please give me my divorce. I don't want any alimony. I only want my good name, so that I can go to work.'

"He replied: 'I can't do it now because of the Gormley woman.'

"Ellis, you have made me a common woman,' I cried.
"'Damn you,' he zaid, that's all you are or ever were.'

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Recuming her testingon; the nurse said she did not recollect any shooting, recalled only slightly being taken to a police station and woke up in Jall without any knowledge of what had

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Distinct Earth Tremor Felt

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 .- A distinct earth tremor, continuing for three or four seconds, was felt here at 10.53 o'clock today. Windows were rattled and a number of reports were received by the United States weather bureau that pictures and mirrors had ben shaken from the walls in various parts of the city. No damage was reported.

Took Poison, Then Walked to Hospital

BOSTON, March 30 .- Miss Rhodn Jack, 28 years old, today walked into the infirmary of the Franklin Square House, where she had a room, and told the nurse that she had just taken poison. She was hurried to a hospital where her condition was reported as not serious. She is a stenographer.

Ex-Emperor Charles Gravely Ill

FUNCHAL, Madeira, March 30.—(11.30 a. m.), (By Associated Press)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, who is gravely ill here, failed to maintain today the improvement noticed in his condition yesterday afternoon and evening.

Dr. De Lug Rusken to Bednide VIENNA, March 30.—(By the Asso-clated Press) Dr. De Lug, former court physician, left Vienna today for Fun-chal, Madeira, from which private ad-

Local Textile Strike

BAR SALE OF LIQUOR TO MINORS IN JAPAN

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, March 20.— Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World Mague Against secretary of the World League Against
Alcoholism, has received a wireless
message from Tokio stating that both
houses of the Japanese parliament had
passed effective April 1, the bill forbidding sale of liquor to minors,
Sho Nemoto, sponsor of the bill, was
educated in Vermont and has ascended
to a rosition of leadership in the
house of peers.

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By virtue and in execution of the hower of sale contained in a certain mortgage of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Estelle Toupit of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Mussachusetts to the Merrimack River Savings Bank & Corporation duly established by law and having its usual place of business at Lowell, in said County and Commonwealth (deted Aug. 6, 1919, and recorded with Middlesex North District legistry of Deeds, there of 21, folio 201) of which mortgage the indersigned it conditions in said mortgage cleed contained, will be sold at public auction of the present holder, for breach of the challings will be sold at public auction of the present color of the challenge of the present color. Saturday, the fifteenth day of April 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises described in and convoyed by said mortgage, manesingular, the premises described in conveyed by said mortgage, name

and singular, the premises described in, and convoyed by said mortgage, namely:

"A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of illidreth street in said Lowell and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a drill hole on ledge at the northersterly corner of the premises at the intersection of Hillingth street and Alken avenue; thence at an angle of 98 dogrees 1 minutes southeasterly along said Hill dreft street sixts-eight and 23-40 (68.22) feet to a sone bound; that 23-40 (69.22) feet to sone bound; the control of the premise of 90 dogrees can analysis of the degrees and the control of 108.60) feet to a slake; there on orthwesterly seventy-two and 87-100 (12.87) feet to said Alken Avenue; there at an angle of 90 degrees casterly innety-three and 12-100 (93.12) feet to be point of beginning. Confidency sixty-nine hundred nine (6909) square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to Estelle Toupin by Jacques conveyed to Estelle Toupin by Jacques conveyed to Estelle Toupin by Jacques to state the gistry of Deeds, Illino 36, foilo 318, and this conveyance is made subject to the restrictions contained in said lant named deed, reference to which is hereby made."

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The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assestments.
Terias: Five hundred collars (\$500) to be paid to the auctioneer at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

AMEDEE ARCHAMBAULT,
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Iowell, March 23, 1922.



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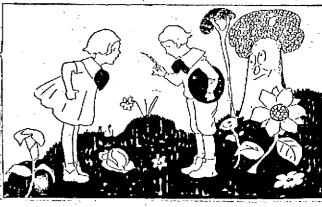
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Adventures of the Twins



LAUGHED, TD FORGOTTEN I HAD YOU, MR. FEATHER, UNTIL YOU PRICKED ME."

When the large horseshoe had stopped talking Nick picked up the red feather again and put it into his pocked. "Well, I guess we've lost enough time and we'd better be on our way, Nancy," he said where there was lovely dewy green

"Goodby," called the horseshoe. "It kinds and colors scattered

Nancy," he said.

"Goodby," called the horseshoa. "It Twelve Toes puts any more electricity into me remember not to touch me on your way back. What's the big black thing you are carrying?"

"It's a phonograph record with a message from Longhead, the Wiscomm, "answered Nancy.

"Well, it's made of hard rubber, so electricity can't huit fi," said the horseshoe, "but take my advice and don't touch anything fiere on the illectric mountain. Not even the flowers and ferns, you see growing on the kings. They are not real, they are made up of all sorts of colored meinis and full of electric shocks. They are made up of all sorts of colored meinis and full of electric shocks. They are put there to tempt you. If you touch them you'll be shocked so that you'll lose your memory, the same as when you touched the Cloth of Dreams."

Thank you for your advice. We'll

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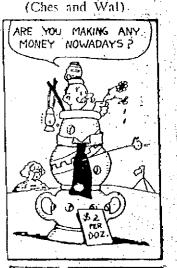
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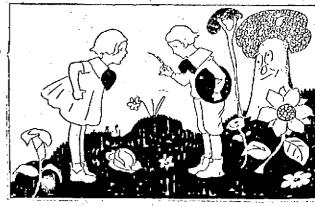
teyrie, discussing in the senate yesterday the agreement reached by the con-

> of absolute right, which we formally recognize,
>
> The only question is to whom should the United States make the request for settlement to the alies or to Germany. That, is the reason why the matter was referred back to the silled government. governments. The agreement of March 11 must be ratified by the French par-liament before it can come into force.

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ELECTRIC FLOWERS



Nancy," he said.

saluted by the guns of Forts Hamilton

CONCEDE U. S. RIGHT TO BE REIMBURSED PARIS, March 20,--(By Associated Press)--Minister of Finance De Las-

forence of allied finance ministers March 11, said:
"We have never contested America's right to be reimbursed for the costs of maintaining her army of occupation, it is for the United States a matter of absolute right; which we formally recognize.

SPECIAL DRILL FOR COMBAT TRAIN

Members of the Lowell combat train

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT LOWELL DAY PROGRAM

Judge Enright Opposed to High School Students Will Police Bargaining With Liquor Law Violators

Judge Thomas J. Enright is decidedcopposed to members of the vice and
quor squad making any trades with
folstors of innor laws. He told this
of Lieut. George Palmer, head of the
epartment, while a case was going
in a district court this morning. "I
rouldn't make trades or bargains with
hese people to make there plead guily," were the words His Honor used.
The remarks came as the result of
Collects Exercice pleading not guilty

The remarks came as the result of Noberta Ferrelea pleading not guilty to a charge of lilegal keeping. The defendant was in court several days ago and at that time it was understood that he was to plead guilty. His case was continued until the contraband could be analyzed. He throw a wrench into the gears of the liquor enforcement machinery with his declaration this morning and left the officers without any prepared evidence against time.

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According to Lieut, Palmer, members of the squad had been watching a house at 100 Tilden street, said to be occupied by one Jone Perreica, a cousic, of Noberta's. When the raid took place Jone disclaimed ownership of the place Joan disclaimed ownership of the liquor and said that his cousin owned it and that arrangements would be made to have Noberta plead guilty. The officers allowed the case to remain that way and get out a warrant for Noberta. Liquit, Falmer said that he had no intention of making trades with Noberta, but was taking the course by thought hest under the offwith Noberta, but was taking the course he thought best under the cir-

court ordered the rase continued his case in the meantline and have parties brought in for trial.

who appealed, has withdrawn his ap-peal and naid \$100. The liquor case involving Georga Hinko and Archille Demers was continued to April 8. Anna pleaded not guilty to an assault Blazonies, and her case was continued to April 8,

REPAIRING STREETS AFTER TRACK WORK

Hereafter all necessary repair of payements in streets where the local division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street, Railway Co, has done track work, will be made by the street department; and the cost of such work charged up to the railrond.

A letter to this effect was sent today to Manager Thomas Lees by Superintendent of Streets Harry Doherty, noting upon instructions of the city engineer.

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The engineering department claims that in the past, streets forn up, or naving disturbed by the street railway company during track work work word not properly repaired and therefore, the new method of handling such instances has been adopted.

The road has been asked to notify the street department of spots disturbed and a repair gang will be sentout to fix them immediately.

Paving work will start next Monday in Moody street and at the approaches of the Lawrence street bridge, both heing odd ends left over from last year.

MERRIMACK RIVER CONTINUES TO RISE

Merrimack river reached its point of the spring season tocompany show that water was

the upper reaches of the river entirely, and the rain of the last few days has been the prime cause of the increased flow, but it is thought that the river will reach its proper tovel again before further rains can make any perceptible increase.

Several feet additional must be gained by the river in order to make flow conditions imminent, but fortunately there is no prospect of this, although in other parts of New England, notably in the lower Connecticut valley, rivers and streams have risen to unusual heights. heights.

BIDS OPEN ON NEW POLICE PATROL

POLICE PATROL
Prices ranging from \$2250 to \$4650
were included in hids on a new patrol
for the police department, opened this
morning in the office of the city purchasing agent. Inaxonch as the specifications say that \$2500 shall be the
maximum price, the bin of the Wamesit Garage company of \$4650 on a
White chassis, will not be considered.
Others bids were as follows:
First Street Garage—\$2250, Republic chassis.
Lowell Motor Mart—\$2500, Graham
Bros. 1 to 1½ ten trick, with Dodge
power plant.
Thomas Rafter—\$2500, no make of
ear named.
Pentucket Motors—\$2500, Stewart

car named.
Pentucket Molors-\$2500. Stewart
truck chassis.
Until Purchasing Agent Foye has
more time to investigate the bide, no
contract will be awarded.

LIMOUSINES FOR **FUNERALS** \$7.00

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Hold Exercises at Keith's

Lowell day will be fittingly observed at Keith's theatre tomorrow morning by the students of the Lowell high cellent program of orchestral sciections, singing and readings, with an address by the mayor, will be given, with the school's best inlent participat-

ing. The program follows:

Entrance March
L.H.S. Orchestra
White's sextet, Medley O'Blues, The
Sheik
Reginald White, Calvin Robinson, Garrett Mackdams, Norbert O'Brien, Saul.
A. Stein, Karken Ogasapian,
Boys' Gieo club, To the Field! To the
Hunt!...Buck
Reading, The Teacher...Balmer
When Buddha Smiles, Katuha
White's Sextet
Reading, "At Home to fils Friends,"
taken from "Seventeen", Tarkington
Arthur McQuald, '23

Address,

Arthur McQuaul, '23
Address,
Ilis Honor George H. Brown
America, School

Exit March, 1.H.S. Orchestra

CITY COUNCIL

MEETING TONIGHT

the purpose of passing the 1922 budget, to have the city accept the act providing for old age pensions for city inhorers. The act has been on the state statute books for some time, but it has been left to the option of cities wheth

When the hadget comes up for pas-sage tenight there is a possibility that the \$5000 cut from the figure of the budget and audit commission for the

Canals company show that water wan passing down the river at the Hoott mill gates at the rate of 30,000 feet a second, making the river from 5 to 6 feet higher than normal. The locks and canala authorities believe, however, that the river han leve, however, that the river han the feet high water mark, and will rise no further; rather, that there will be a gradual recression until normal is a gradual recression until normal is reached once more. The ice is out of the upper reaches of the river entirely, and the rain of the last few days has

REQUIEM MASSES

SHERIAN—In loving memory of John and Hannah Sheehan, an annivergary ligh mass of requient will be celebrated Saturday, April first at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.
THE SHEEDIAN FAMILY.
GOOKIN.—There will be a month's mind
high mass of requien Saintrake morning at 8 o'clock at 8s. Michael's
church for the repose of the soul of
Paul A. Gookin.

EAGLES NOTICE

All members of Lowell Aeric are requested to be present at the home a our late brother, fames blinn, 6 Lowerson attrect. THIS EVENING, at o'clock, which the exercises of our or der will be lieft.

Per order, JAMES P. ROARKE, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

Paul Kittredge Council

A meeting of Paul Kiltredge Council, A.A.R.f.R., will be held in Y.M.C.I. hall, friday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Per order

P. J. KANE, Pres.

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107 Merrimack St.

204 Merrimaek St.

18 Shattuck St.

228 Central St.

30 Middlesex St.

58 Central St.

LOCAL TANNERY STRIKE RAID

at Local Plant

The employers of the American Hide and Leather Co. who have been on dirike close to two yeeks as the result of a reduction in wages, are in hopes early this morning numbered about 57 the end of the week. They base their hopes on the fact that Agent Fred M. Kright of the static board of arbitration and conciliation has conferred the more conciliation has conferred that he are very antious to meet time that he is very anxious to meet the committee of the state of the called the conference will soon be settled. He had to the called the conference will soon be settled. He had the c

FUNERAL NOTICES

EWTON—Died March 29, in this city.

Mrs. Arminda L. Newton, aged 77
years, at the hone of her son, Leon
E. Newton, 595 Westford street. Functal services will be held at 595
Westford street, Friday afternoon at 20 c'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private.

The funeral arrangements are in churge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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MAN-Died in this city, March 28, at his late home, 5 Lawrence street, James Dinan, aged 60 years. Functal will take place from his late home Friday morning at 3 o'clock. At St. Peter's church, at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celemated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funcarl arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

AV—The funeral of Miss Agnes T. Fay will take place from her late home, 123 Third street. Saturday morning at 9.15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Informent will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Feter'H. Savage in charge of funcral arrangements.

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg.

Buy De Lorme's hats, \$3 up.

Wire frames for lamps and tele-ones Electric shop, 62 Central st. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., resi estats and insurance. Telephone.

Frank Ricard, of Lowell, was reelected first vice. president of the
Massachusetts Jewelers association At

the annual convention which closed LENINE IS, AGAIN at Worcester yesterday.

The large globe on the white way pole at the corner of Merrimack and Kirk streets was smashed this morning, when a wagon of the Daniel Gage Ice company backed up against the

Frank J. McMahon, councilor-at-large, who underwent an operation at St John's hospital a few weeks ago, is gaining strength rapidly and hopes to be able to attend a council meeting within a short time.

SPEAKER OF DANISH HOUSE DEAD COPENHAGEN, March 30.—Pedersen Myskov, speaker of the Danish lower house since 1913, died yesterday.

Leatherworkers Look for Plant of Freeman's Journa

Early Settlement of Strike Wrecked and Set Afire by 50 Raiders

in court several times for non-support, was ordered to pay his wife \$5
a week. Mrs. Myrick did not consider
this enough and was preparing to
leave when Myrick came home has
night and found her packing up. The
potter say he went out, bought liquor
and a revolver, returned and shot his
wife.
Myrick was later arraigned in the
Roxbury district court on a charge of
murder. He was held without ball for
a hearing.

PERNAMBUCO, BRAZIL

LISBON, March 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The attempted of from Lisbon to Pernambuco, Fishwas started this morning, the na yeaptains Sacadura and Coutinho in ing the air at 7 o'clock. They had to make the iransatlantle passaged; more than 4000 miles in 80 hours, actual fights, time. They expect to arrive in Brazil by April. 18.

The first stop will be at the Canary Islands. From there the route is by way of the Cape Verde. Islands and thence to Fernando Noranha, a short distance northeast of Pernambuco.

The flight from the Cape Verde Islands and thence to Fernando Noranha is attended, with considerable risk, as the only precaution laken for the satety of the aviators has been the stationing of three Portugueso cruisers along the line of flight.

The aviators hoped to reach the Canarles tonight.

REPORTED DEAD

papers who treat it with reserve.

Lenine has been reported dead or seriously ill on several occasions,

THOMAS F. MANN SQUARE

THOMAS F. MANN SQUARE.
Preliminary work on the foundation
for a granolithic sidewalk around Thos.
P. Mann square was begun by a gang
of street department men this afternoon. It is planned to lay a walk of or
it feel in width, entirely circling the
area on three sides. With this work
failshed the park department can go
aliced with its development plans.

MARY GARDEN ILI.

SAN FRANCISCO. Mary 30.—Mary
Garden is suffering from "sinus infection" but may be able to sing in the "Juggler of Notro Dame" Friday her physician announced today.

First steel car ever brought south was used by Gen. Sherman as an aminumition car in his advance on Atlanta for 1864.

All DEDOSITORS

MARY GARDEN ILI.

FIRE ALARMS

The alarm from hox 148 sheptly after 8 o'clock this morning was for a slight blaze in an ash-barrel in a shed or phone alarm was sent in for a grass fire off Dingwell street and at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon the firenem work in the firenem was sent in for a grass fire off Dingwell street and at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon the firenem work in the firenem was sent in for a grass fire off Dingwell street and at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon the firenem work in the firenem was sent in for a grass fire off Dingwell street and at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon the firenem work in the firenem was sent in for a grass fire off Dingwell street and at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon the firenem work in the firenem was sent in for a grass fi

ASSOCIATE

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Amundsen Flight to Washington

CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., March 30.—Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole, hopped off for Washington at 12.12 p. m., today in the all-metal monoplane which he will take with him when he starts from Seuttle, June I for the North pole. Today's flight was made both as a fest of the ship and in order to permit the explorer to confer with government officials regarding plans for his Polar expedition.

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